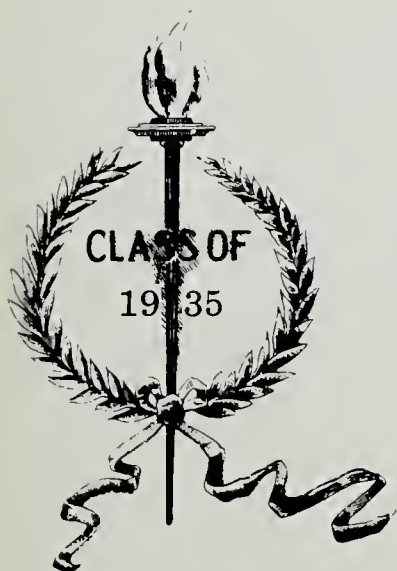


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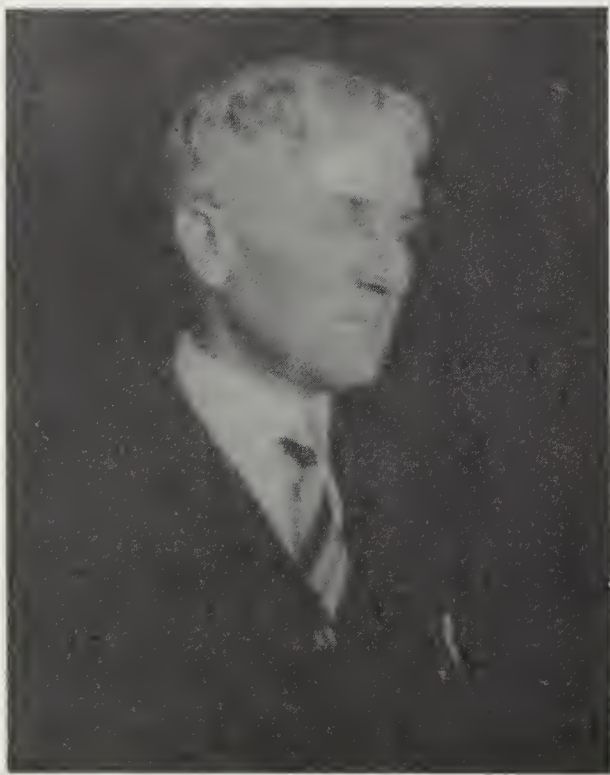


HISTORY OF GLADE HILL HIGH SCHOOL

1935 - 1951



*This History is dedicated to A.D. Ramsey, Principal
1937 - 1948*



*E. M. Terry, Principal
1935 - 1936*



*Gus M. Law, Principal
1949 - 1951*

It is published in honor of the graduates of this school and in memory of our departed classmates.

Published 1982

GLADE HILL HIGH SCHOOL

1935 — 1951

Glade Hill high School was more than a school.

It was a community's dream. The dream became a reality through the concern of people who still cherished the belief that through proper education a community grew together and prospered.

Every student, and every teacher that walked through the portals of this school became a part of that dream. The citizens of the community, and the school worked together. Every building became a triumph and every graduating class added to the pride that was felt by all.

Those that did graduate, those that taught there, and those that attended, but did not finish school there, know that there is a bond between us that is not felt in all schools. We were taught by teachers that cared, and we were blessed by parents that were concerned. Our students grew in knowledge edged with common sense.

Our teams knew that an entire community was behind them. Our losses were felt deeply, but not despairingly. Our wins were met with smiles for our victory and our pride was in our players.

We sent young men to war — they were our finest. Some did not return. Some lie forever in foreign soil. With the poet of old we say that wherever they lie, a small part of that country is forever GLADE HILL HIGH.

Our students have dwelt in high places and some have gained titles that make us all proud. But every student has contributed to this world in some manner, and our files show housewives, accountants, farmers and factory workers. We have teachers and we have admirals. Every student of Glade Hill High has filled his or her place in this world in a manner befitting his GHHS heritage.

Some of our graduates have returned to Glade Hill Elementary as teachers.

Like any group, we have lost some students through death, but they are with us in spirit. We have had sorrows and joy. Our school years gave us the background necessary to cope with life. For this we are grateful.

With this history, we give back to Glade Hill High the eternity that is the sons and daughters of its existence. We dedicate this history to A. D. Ramsey, a Principal of GHHS from 1936 to 1949. His guidance and his belief in us was the backbone of our formative years.

To Mr. E. M. Terry, Principal from 1935 when we first started to 1936. A man of vision who gave us much. And to G. M. Law, the last Principal of our final days of glory - 1950 to 1951.

As our plaque says: Community Spirit built this school, WE SHALL FOREVER HONOR ITS NAME.



Glade Hill, where did everyone go?

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HISTORY OF GLADE HILL HIGH SCHOOL

Viola Giles did the research for the first history. L. Harold Hutchinson has listed some thoughts also. They are printed as listed so that a more complete picture will exist.

Glade Hill High School started as a dream of a few individuals, but it soon became the combined effort of an entire community.

In 1920 and 1921, a group of public spirited citizens interested in educating their children in their own community set about building a high school at Glade Hill. This was one of the first communities to conceive of this idea in a rural area. At this time those who were financially able boarded their children in Rocky Mount and sent them to the Rocky Mount High School or to Ferrum Training School. This project was largely undertaken in order that an education might be available to more children of the Glade Hill and adjoining communities. Land was given for the erection of high school building by the late Mr. J. I. Allman and plans were worked out to finance the project.

In 1921, a change in the financial structure of the public school system was initiated. The original plans called for funds to be set up in each magisterial district. District funds were done away with and a general county fund was set up for all schools. Mr. George T. Hutchinson was the board member representing the Union Hall District. This district happened to be one of two districts which had planned sufficiently to boast a surplus in its District Fund. The trustee was able to convince the other board members that this accumulated fund should be spent toward the erection of the Glade Hill School. This was a good start on the original four room structure. Immediately a campaign was started to raise several thousand dollars through individual donations and gifts to guarantee sufficient money to complete this project. On the heels of this campaign Glade Hill School was literally hewn out of the forest where the present Elementary building now stands. Everybody was happy to have a part in the erection of this first building.

Later, as other communities were added by consolidation, the need for more classrooms arose. Additional rooms were added on the east and west sides of the original building. Again, people responded with time, efforts, and money. The first Principal of the Glade Hill High School was Mr. O. F. Hester. Under the direction of Mr. Hester, more and more progress was shown through clearing of grounds. Boys brought axes, shovels, horses, etc. to clear and make room for a playground. Here was built the first outdoor basketball court in this area. As a result of their hard work the boys won the County Championship in basketball. Let's not forget the fact that the girls did not sit idle. They too were soon on the way to winning the County Championship in basketball. Both boys and girls won many trophies and banners. We are proud of these honors and happy that a number of them still exist. Baseball and softball were popular sports that were enjoyed in which both boys and girls displayed their talents.

In 1934, the need for an auditorium and additional classrooms became so great that the citizens of the community again demonstrated their public spirited attitude and donated several thousand dollars to meet the need. These donations were used to supplement county funds on the project. This was under the capable leadership of Principal, E. M. Terry.

The memories still linger within our hearts as we think back on those days. Oh! The thrill of the school bell ringing as we lined up in front of the auditorium to Pledge Allegiance to the Flag and march into the building for an Assembly Program given by different grades. Many activities were held in this building such as The Literary Society, Plays, Talent Shows, Music Programs, etc.

In keeping with a dream that came true, on the night of May 31, 1935, the first graduation exercises were held in the auditorium. The class was small in number, but Big in mind. There were two boys and nine girls, namely: Jack Allman, George Heptinstall, Hazel Hunt, Viola Young, Ruby McCrickard, Josephine Poindexter, Irene English, Elsie Robertson, Zula Brown, Helen Amos and Myrtle Tench.

In 1935, A. D. Ramsey replaced Mr. E. M. Terry as Principal. Recognizing the need for Vocational Training, Mr. Ramsey led the campaign for an Agriculture Department. Superintendent H. W. Ramsey, F. B. Cale, and Trustee George Hutchinson assisted. Mr. Hutchinson deserved much credit for the progress of Glade Hill High School over the years. The success of the Vocational Training is reflected in the hundreds of boys now applying the skills in their vocations which they learned at Glade Hill. The department was later known as a branch of the Franklin County Senior School Vo - Ag. Department. The Adult and Evening classes were offered at Glade Hill for several years.

In 1936, recognizing the need for a Library, a decision was made to convert a vacant classroom into a Library. Shelves were built for books, tables and chairs were available. But, where were the books? Again the people of the community and friends came to the rescue by donating both old and new books.

This initiated program was under the capable leadership of Mrs. Ann H. Thurman. With Mrs. Thurman's supervision and two Glade Hill graduates, Viola Young and Reba Cundiff (employed by the National Youth Association about 3½ hours per day) worked diligently sorting books, catalogueing, labeling and placing books on shelves for this program to become a reality. These two young ladies gave freely of their time in order to have open Library every day for the students.

About 1944, Ramsey assisted by his faculty and leaders in the community initiated a program to raise money for the construction of a gym. In 1946, the building was completed for use as a cafeteria and a cannery. This building was 50 x 100 feet. Into the construction of this building went \$4400.00 donated by school patrons and friends. A great many free hours of hard work went into the erection of this building...hauling rocks, pouring cement, and doing anything that came to hand. Much of this was done by the Veteran Class, under the leadership of W. R. Jamison.

The School Lunch Program had its beginning in a small tool shed about 10 feet square. To Mr. A. D. Ramsey goes credit for its origin, planning and supervision. The Federal Subsidized Program became one of his pet projects. In the fall of 1936, application was made for Federal Aid and 5 cents per lunch was granted and the student was charged 5 cents. The community cooperated fully. Ideas from many went into the development of a cafeteria. At its beginning dishes were donated by the parents. The program received many commodities including: hams, bacon, eggs, lard, white potatoes, beans and much more. The School Board furnished transportation and the school personnel handled the commodities.

Shortly after the beginning, a school garden was planted and under the management of Mrs. Marie Bousman, much food was produced. At first food was prepared in the shed and carried to the rooms. Messy, but it worked. As time passed, an addition was added to the shed and small groups fed in continuous rotation. The price increased to 10 cents. New stoves and limited equipment was purchased. Pet Dairy Products furnished the refrigeration for which we owe much. 1948 saw the end of the dear old shed and the old dining hall. The gym building was completed. Now a room about 40 x 40 feet, with a kitchen and storage room, became available. This was quite elaborate and adequate when thinking in terms of the shed. This was the first lunch room in Franklin County and has been in operation to the present time.

Thursday, May 24, 1951

GLADE HILL CANNERY PRESERVE 3715 FOODS FOR CAFETERIA

Under the Federal Lunch Project for commodities brought at support prices by the Government and given to the schools during the past year Glade Hill High School cannery canned 2000 cans sweet potatoes, 1500 green beans and 215 bushels apples. They also received in commodities such as honey, beans, picnic hams, potatoes, butter, cheese, cherries, tomatoes, orange juice, cranberry sauce, fresh apples, dried eggs and grapefruit sections to be used in the preparation of lunches in the cafeteria.

Students in the school helped prepare and serve the lunches served to the student body each day. Supervision of the school cafeteria and cannery is directed by Mrs. Marie Bousman, Gertrude Chumley, Mrs. W. R. Jamison, A.D. Ramsey and G.M. Law, Jr.



In 1948, A. D. Ramsey became veteran instructor and lunch room Supervisor. Mr. G. M. Law was transferred from Snow Creek to Glade Hill as Principal. Mr. Law placed much emphasis on strengthening the personnel, offering a broader, coordinating pupil thinking, special education, public school music and total child welfare. He deserved commendation for his work in these areas.

In 1949, bad luck caught up. The frame Vo - Ag. building burned. Sufficient interest from the school and community caused Mr. H. W. Ramsey to use insurance money to help in the erection of a new Agriculture Building. Again, veterans and patrons led by W. R. Jamison, lent a hand in labor and money.

In 1945, the enrollment reached its peak of about 500 pupils, and was an accredited High School and remained so until all high School students were transferred to the consolidated High School at Rocky Mount (1952).

We have come a long way in our School in the Woods to the modern facilities and the quality education that is being offered to our children.

As this Chapter closes the realities that were, will be memories as long as time shall last for us. Little remains of those cherished possessions that were so dear to us during those High School Days. They have slipped from our grasp and a bit of sadness tones down the happiness that we felt.

However, we are grateful for the one surviving Principal, Mr. A. D. Ramsey. He is still pressing forward to keep these memories alive and striving for a memorial to be proud of in the future. We must also recognize the fact that Mrs. Thelma P. Bowman and Mrs. Viola Y. Giles are the only two graduates of the Glade Hill High School that are still affiliated with the Glade Hill School (employees of the Franklin County School Board).

We have weathered the storm very well. We can only say, Thank You. We could not have come so far without many others' help. May we march on into tomorrow, hand in hand, with a clear vision sustained by faith and hope.

Glade Hill High School 1921-22 Through 1951

The Glade Hill Junior High School was brought about by a proposed change in the county school finance system. For many years the school funds had been by District Funds. Some districts had been conservative in the use of their funds and had accumulated a surplus. The other districts had been extravagant and spent all of their funds, and even created some debts. These districts started a move to abolish the district funds and replace them by a general county wide school fund. They were hoping to use the surplus in a few districts to pay the debts of the other districts.

The Union Hall District in which Glade Hill School is located has been represented by the late George T. Hutchinson for many years. He was a conservative when it involved spending public funds. When the Union Hall School Trustee saw through the plan to grab the Union Hall District surplus, he contacted several of his friends who were interested in education. Among these were Mr. John I. Allman, Mr. Creed Heptinstall, Mr. Tommy Ayers, Mr. W. E. Bennett, and Mr. W. R. Hodges, and many others who I do not recall at this time. Mr. Willard R. Hodges headed up a fund drive to raise the needed additional money to build the school. Bids were received and Mr. Marcus English and his sons Cabell and Leonard English were the low bidders and were awarded the contract. After the school building was completed, it opened with Mr. Otto F. Hester as Principal. Grades 1 through Junior High School were taught.

The school grounds were cleared of trees and brush by the high school students bringing horses and tools from home to work with. They cleared out for an outdoor basketball court, and a baseball diamond, as well as other areas.

The school continued as a Junior High School until the community donated more money in 1933. this drive for money was again headed up by Mr. Willard R. Hodges. Mr. John W. Hunt was awarded the contract to build 4 additional classrooms and an auditorium. The school then became a 4 year accredited high school, with the class of 1935 being the first class to graduate from Glade Hill High School. It remained a 4 year high school until the class of 1951 graduated.

From the time this school was started until it ceased being a high school in 1951, it was served by only 2 School Superintendents: Mr. Rufus A. Prillaman until 1927, and then by Dr. Harold W. Ramsey. And also by only 4 School Trustees. They were George T. Hutchinson, L. Harold Hutchinson, L. Stanford Finney and S. Ward Finney. From the time that the school became an accredited 4 year high school in 1934 to the year of the last graduating class in 1951. It was served by only 3 school principals. There were Mr. E.M. Terry, Mr. A.D. Ramsey, and Mr. G. M. Law. Soon after Mr. Ramsey became Principal he started the first school lunch-room program in Franklin County.

L H. Hutchinson

A PARTIAL LISTING OF TEACHERS AT GLADE HILL HIGH SCHOOL

1935 — 1951

Mildred Motley Woody
 Stella Mattox Morris
 Jessie Angle McMullen
 Doris Brown *
 Elizabeth S. Mattox
 Aurie Sutherland
 Pauline Mattox Randall *
 Hilda Angle Banks Glatzer
 Gladys Witcher Perdue*
 Lorraine Mattox Bennett
 Edward Amos *
 Margaret Davis Parcell
 Bernice Allman Ratcliffe *
 Virginia E. Kelly
 Helen Bennett Tench
 Gladys P. Hontz
 Mabel W. Angle
 Fred Bennett
 Annie H. Thurman
 Dorothy Zeh
 Dorothy Greer
 Flora Morris
 Eva W. English
 Ann Brown Pace
 Ruby Hylton Marstellar
 Doris Perdue Knigmeyer *
 Mildred Childress
 Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Tucker
 Audrey Plyler Prillaman
 Cecil W. Doss
 Adele Perdue Thompson
 O. B. Jones
 Lula A. Cooper
 * Alumni
 Deceased
 Elizabeth Carrol Lineberger
 Mamie D. King Hodges
 Wilbur Brown
 Catherline Law
 Mary Goggin
 Edith Goggin
 Gertrude M. Waid

E.M. Terry, deceased -Principal
 A.D. Ramsey, Principal
 Gus M. Law, deceased - Principal

Cornelia Preston
 Angie Tyree
 Mary Emma Smith
 Zelna Pugh
 Belle D. Sutherland
 Alice Bennett Poindexter
 Garnett Slayton McCrickard
 Lena Laprade
 Nancy Hopkins
 Telma Perdue Bowman *
 Julia Brown
 Wilbur Brown
 Willie Jamison
 Shelby Green
 Georgia B. Houston *
 Lorene S. Dudley
 Geraldine Powell Shepherd
 William S. Waid
 Norene Wickline
 Fannie Mattox Hall *
 Deceased
 Annie Sutherland
 Ercelle Bennett
 Lelia D. Mattox
 Lucille D. Thomas
 Lucy Wade
 Lucille D. English
 Sallie Kate Bennett
 Lula B. Terry
 D. B. Jones
 Mary Berger
 Angie Stone
 Juanita Cooper
 Ora B. Hagler
 Ruby Allman
 Nannie
 Otto F. Hester, former Principal before
 a Senior High School

We hope that we have not left out too many names. It has been a struggle to find records listing teachers back over many years. We have tried. Every teacher played an important part in all of our lives and they deserve our gratitude and will always have our thoughts, as they helped shaped our lives.

1949 — 1950

Alvin Arrington
Buddy Brown
Hester Dudley
Claude Forbes
Kyle Matherly
Allen Matthews
Billy Walker
Lucille Cooke
Rebecca Dalton
June Frith
Peggy Kirk
Jean Mitchell
Betty Pasley
Darlene Powell (deceased)
Mamie Rigney
Lutie Walker
Matilda Walker

1950 — 1951

Wayne Belcher
Clinton Brooks
Buddy Campbell
Cecil Carter
Benjamin Hunt
Page Matherly
Wesley Matthews
Dorothyrene Bollings
Christine Brown
Betty Ray Davidson
Louise Dudley
Aliese Hogan
Ola Mae Keatts
Betty Ann Laprade
Agnes Law
Shirley Law
Mildred Mattox
Jo Ann McDowell
Betty Zeigler

1942 — 1943

Edgar Board
Thomas Board
Kenneth Brown
Talmage Hatchett
Buddy Law
Basil Smith
James Walker
Bernice Allman
Rebecca Ayers
Georgia Brown
Helen Brown
Clarice Delency
Mildred Lynch
Louise Maddox

1942 — 43 Continued

Marie Pagans
Doris Perdue
Ernestine Perkins
Erma Lee Tyree

1943 — 1944

Henry Brown
J. B. McCrickard
Lucille Allman
*Elwood Zeigler
Doris Brooks
Dorothy Brooks
Mary Gillie Brown
Gertrude Chumley
Edna Davison
Frances Ferguson
Ruby Houston
Mary Hutchinson
Fannie Mattox
Mary Jane Mattox
Gloria Mitchell
Bernice Perkins
Melva Robee
Iva Annette Walker
Ruth Wright
*Louise Mattox

1944 — 1945

Hardin W. Dudley
Gene Aubrey Hodges (deceased)
Grady Stultz Pagans (deceased)
Grady Smith Pasley
Howard B. Preston
Billy Robertson
Edna Stone Adkins
Dixie Lee Bernard
Esseybelle Board
Mary Ann English
Georgia Goggin
Frances Hutchinson
Theresa Kendrick
Estelle Matherly
Gelene Mitchell
Flora Palmer
Mary Eliza Perdue
Vaughn Powell
Dorothy Katherine Ramsey
Jacqueline McCall
Ruby Carter
*Elwood Zeigler

1945 — 1946

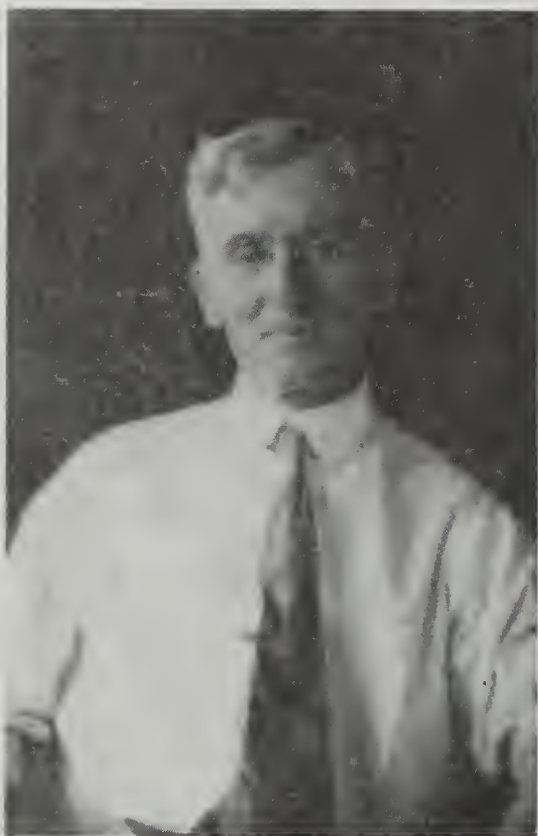
Jannie Allman
David Berger
B. P. Divers
Robert Hatchett
Buddy Laprade
Carlton Davis
Dorothy Belcher
Shirley Cundiff
Odessa Davis
Odessa Dudley
Christene Houston
Frances Mitchell
Leona Mitchell
Mary Palmer
Margie Pasley
Ila Jane Perdue
Elizabeth Robertson
Dorothy Young
Edith Carter
Hildred Campbell
Eraldine Robertson

1946 -- 1947

Harold Brown
Carlton Franklin
Lloyd Hodges
Cabell Mattox
John Daniel Perdue
Hoover Potter
Joe Billy Tinnel
Evelyn Amos
Nancy Berger
Catherine Brown
Maxie Campbell
Emmaleen Hatchett
Garnett Ferguson
Betty Jane Frith
Patsy Kendrick
Betty Ann Law
Polly Law
Mary Alvia Mattox
Gladys Overstreet
Ruth Rakes
Erma Davidson
David Ramsey



Miss Mary Berger



Mr. E.M. Terry



Geraldine Frith
Doris Brown
Mary Louise Hodges
Garnett Frith
Mary Frances Bennett



Doris Brown
Gladys Witcher



There's the wood shed to your right.

1947 - - 1948

Page English
George Hunt
Nelson Palmer
Butch Campbell
Wesley Allman
Jody Adams
Madeline Chitwood
Myrtle Harrison
Lolen Hodges
Paige Hodges
Frances Lynch
Belle Newbill
Alvie Mattox
William Chitwood

1948 —1949

Kenneth L. Allman
Jessie C. Amos
Jewel Benjamin Brown
Benjamin Page Goggin, Jr.
Jack Kendrick
John K. Lavinder, Jr.
Clarence M. Pasley
James Crispin Johnson
Shirley Ann Allman
Barbara Ann Adkins
Patsy Ruth Belcher
Ada Mary Brown
Virginia Odell Davidson
Beatrice Jerlene Davis
Mazel P. Ferguson
Juanita Ann Fuller
Betty Jane Fralin
Virginia Lavinder
Theresa Law
Faye McCall
Runell Virginia Perdue
Ruby Jacqueline Quinn
*Nannie Belle Newbill

* Listed with one or two classes.

1934 — 1935

Jack Allman
George Heptinstall
Helen G. Amos (deceased)
Zula Brown
May Irene English
Gladys Hazel Hunt
Ruby Virginia McCrickard
Josephine Louise Poindexter
Elsie Robertson
Myrtle Campbell Tench
Viola E. Young

1936 — 1937

George William Board
Melva Lee Amos
Mary Ella Bousman
Doris Brown
Bernice Virginia Brown
Christene Grace Hunt
Catherine Mitchell
Melva Chistene Mitchell
Nannie Kate Reynolds
Emma Giles Tench
Gladys Witcher

1938 — 1939

Junior Board
Maynard Brown
Howard Cooper
J. W. Hunt
Bill Law
Raymond Mattox
Aaron McCrickard
Page Kirk
Lucille Adkins
Doris Altice
Christene Arrington
Ruth Brooks
Odell Campbell
Angie David
Agnes Haynes
Katherine Mattox
Thelma Perdue
Cassie Thurman
Annie Walker
Edna Yeatts
James C. Sutherland

1940 — 1941

Nelson Ayers
Russel Anderson
Atwood Brown
Ford Cundiff
Roy Divers
Giles Hatchett
Chapman McCrickard
Bill Perdue
George Wray
Ben Sutherland
Mamie Allman
Essie Altice
Cecil Brooks
Elizabeth Brown
Kathleen Davidson
Alice Hamblett
Beulah Harvell
Flora Dudley

Mable George
Alma Lynch
Irene McCall
Harry Berger



How many do you recognize?



1935 — 1936

Norwood English
Robert Amos (dropped)
George Berger
Wilbur Brown
Harold Hutchinson
Leonard McCrickard
Mary Frances Bennett
Reba Cundiff
Helen Heptinstall

1937 — 1938

Doye Herman Blankenship, killed WW II
Warren H. Cooper
Berks Allen Johnson
James Calvin Sutherland
Samuel B. Poindexter
Vincent Booker Witcher, killed WWII
Fannie Mable Cundiff
Christine Rebecca Davidson
Garnet Snow Frith (deceased)
Millicent Geraldine Frith
Winifred Wray Hodges
Francis Giles Hunt
Ruby Helen Law
Frances McCall
Angie Pearl Mitchell
Annie Belle Mitchell
Frances Rebecca Sutherland
Agner Estelle Williams

1939 — 1940

Millicent Allman
Emma Jean Arrington
Ruby Cundiff
Mamie Lee Cundiff
Flossie English
Allie Jefferson
Pauline Mattox
Easter Mattox
Ethel Mitchell
George Mitchell
Ercelle McCall
Stella Turpin
Noel Allman
Harry Berger
Allen Kenderick
Willard McCrickard
Alfred Mitchell
Russel Pagans
Benjamin Sutherland, killed in service
Tom Witcher

1941 — 1942

Buelah Adkins
Catherine Allman
Annie Ayers
Gloria Perdue
Doris Witcher (dec)
Maude Thurman
Lax Mitchell
Douglas McCall
Douglas Brown
Alfred Pagans
Billy Perdue
Billy Sutherland
Ruth Hubbard
Clara Hunt
Opel Mattox
Mary Frances Sutherland
Edward Amos
Henry Board
Goldie Pasley
William Thurman





Is that what Admirals do David, Cut Cakes?



Clara and Mary Frances - Coming or Going?



Because this was a school built by the Community, whole families attended and graduated from this one school.

At least three families had six children to graduate. Hunts - Boards - and McCrickards.

Mrs. John Hunt and the late Mr. Hunt watched proudly as Helen in 1935, Christene in 1937, Frances in 1938, J. W. Jr. in 1939, Clara in 1942 and George Chapman in 1948 marched down the aisle to get their diplomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Onley Board were also staunch supporters of the school. They are both deceased but when George in 1937, Henry in 1939, Thomas and Edgar in 1943 and Essyebelle in 1945 graduated, they were right there showing their pride.

Four sons went to war, one stayed home and helped farm and a daughter saw her husband go to war, so the years were rough for the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCrickard, but love and pride in Ruby's class of 35, Leonard, 1936, Aaron, 1939, Willard, 1940, Chapman, 1941, and J. B., 1944 carried them all through and everyone came home safely.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Amos were five times the parents of graduates. Mrs. Amos still remembers those years. Mr. Amos is deceased. Helen, class of 1935, is also deceased. Melva 1937, Edward 1942, Evelyn 1947, and J. C. 1949. Mrs. Amos says she saw it all.

Class History - 1935

This is the original Class History for 1935, written and presented by the Class Historian - Viola E. Young Giles on the night of graduation.

One sunny morning in the month of September in 1931, a party of young people were wandering over a grassy plain laughing and talking as they went. They were gorgeously arrayed and everything about them bespoke a happy and carefree existence.

Who were they? The Freshman Class of the Glade Hill High School. But I hear a critic cry out, "Ho, that cannot be, We always hear of Freshmen standing at the foot of a hill up which they are obliged to climb, before they reach the diploma which hangs on high." This criticism applies to the twentieth century. True, there was a time when the Freshmen had before them a long and toilsome climb, but now they go merrily on their way and appear at the end of the four years fresh and rosy looking just as you see us now.

It was on this September morning in 1931, when this party of young people were laughing and talking when all at once we heard the chiming of the good old school bell. We were all in a flutter as we gathered into our room and seated ourselves. The roll was called and sixteen were present. It is true some changes have occurred since that far off September morning. Of course, as Freshmen we suffered many indignities, but as Sophomores we passed them on to the class beneath us. By the end of the first year the freshness had entirely disappeared but, alas, the class was decreased to six in the Sophomore year. By this time we had become quite familiar with the school customs and curriculum so that during the second year we were able to enjoy more of the social functions and festivities of school life.

Next came the Junior year. A few changes were made in the personnel of the class. The class was increased to eleven.

The athletic games were continued and the boys won a silver cup for winning the championship game. Also, a silver cup was won in the Literary contest and, in addition, many of the class developed in dramatics.

At last came the Senior Year. The Athletic games were continued. Both boys and girls won a silver cup for winning the championship games and also a silver cup in the Literary contest. A play was given by the class. In addition to all this we have been entertained both by the Juniors and Sophomores and we are hoping to be entertained by the Freshmen in the near future.

In the Senior year we feel it is the most important of all the years with its dignity and importance and its great feeling of superiority over the other classes, and with it comes the thoughts and preparation for graduation, the selection of the motto, the class flower, the class colors, and that enters into commencement. Truly we were the envy of our underclassmen and the pride of the school.

Right here I will give you a brief description of the class:

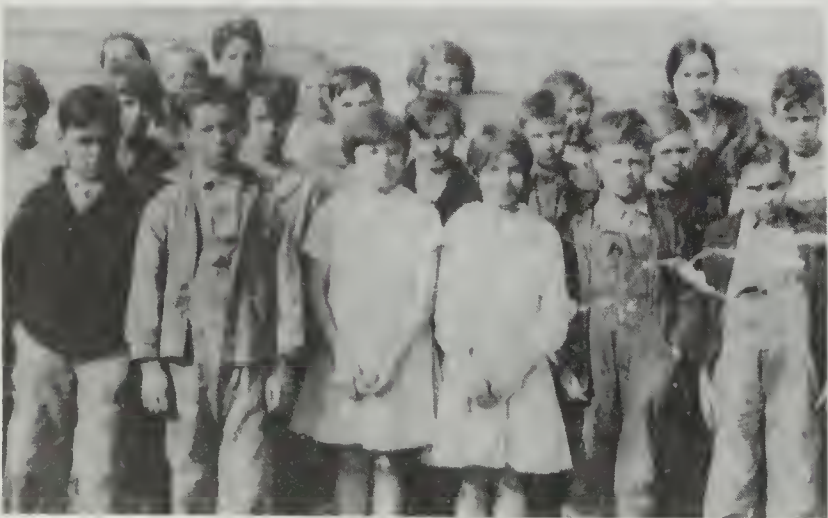
George Heptinstall - a quiet lad, very active in the physical life of the class and also very deep and profound thinker. Many times has his power of thought and concentration been used to the betterment of the class. Myrtle Tench - is of a poetic nature, very sympathetic, kind and agreeable to all her friends and associates. Her poems are full of good cheer.

Josephine Poindexter - is a girl of an energetic disposition and prominent in the activities of school life.

Helen Amos - is of a very pleasing disposition, very sympathetic and kind, and agreeable to all her friends and associates.



1933



A time when overalls were in style
and short hair was the rage.

We are prepared to find Ruby McCrickard carrying off all the honors in Latin.

The next wonder is that a girl so devoted to her books as Zula Brown could ever become so proficient in a play.

Jack Allman, the lowest boy in stature in class, always led an active life in athletics.

Hazel Hunt - always a very attentive Biology student, because she likes to search the "Forest" for specimens.

Irene English - the lowest girl in stature in class led an active life in athletics.

And, last of all, I want to say there are two girls in this class that finished at Glade Hill High when it was a Junior High, and have waited patiently (one year) until they could come back to Glade Hill to graduate with some of their former Schoolmates. These girls are Elsie Robertson and myself (Viola Young).

In closing I wish to say that the only reason I accepted the position of Class historian was because by so doing, as it is never good form to talk about oneself, I should be there by exempt from all open criticism.

I am now in a position where there can be no talking back. If you have any uncomplimentary thoughts about me in your mind, at least you cannot tell them here. So whatever the future may hold for me, I am at least exempt for the present, and for that and your patient attention, I can truly say, Thank You.

Postscript - Elsie and Viola were athletes, Literary contestants and took active parts in all school activities.

Class Flower - Rose - for fragrance and beauty

Class Colors - Green and White

Green for growing

White for purity

Class Motto - We build the ladder by which we rise.

Chosen from the following poem: as a reminder.

Heaven is not reached at a single bound,
But we build the ladder by which we rise,
From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies,
And we mount to its summit round by round.

I count this thing to be grandly true,
That a noble deed is a step toward God,
Lifting the soul from the common clod
To a purer air and a broader view.

We arise by the things that are under feet,
By what we have mastered of good and gain,
By the pride desposed and the passion slain,
And the vanquished ills that we hourly meet.

We hope, we aspire, we resolve, we trust,
When the morning calls us to life and light,
But our hearts grow weary, and ere the night
Our lives are trailing the sordid dust.

We hope, we aspire, we pray,
And we think that we mount the air on wings,
Beyond the recall of several things
While our feet still cling to the heavy clay.

Wings for angels, but feet for men!
We may hope, and resolve, and aspire, and pray,
But our feet must arise or we fall again
Only in dreams is a ladder thrown
From the weary earth to the sapphire walls,
But the dreams depart and the vision falls,
And the sleeper wakes on his pillow of stone.

As there was a tie in our class for second honors between Josephine Poindexter and Ruby McCrickard, each one will give a short address.

1. Salutory Address by Josephine Poindexter.
2. Salutory Address by Ruby McCrickard.
3. History - Viola Young.
4. Prophecy - Jack Allman.



Look to your right - The shed came down.



The G is for Glade Hill and Good Looking Girls.



Look to your right - The Candy Store.



We stood proud and tall those days, didn't we?

Music

- 5. Last Will and Testament - Elsie Robertson.
- 6. Giftorian - Hazel Hunt.
- 7. Valedictorian - George Heptinstall.

CLASS NIGHT

- 1. Processional
- 2. Welcome Mabel Cundiff
- 3. Class History Christine Davidson
- 4. Poem Angie Mitchell
- 5. Piano Duet Frances Sutherland, Winefred Hodges
- 6. Oration Buddy Poindexter
- 7. I Wonder Why? Frances Hunt
- 8. Prophecy Geraldine Frith
- 9. Will and Testament Berks Johnson
- 10. Song Sextette
- 11. Address Mr. Smith, R.B.C.
- 12. Work from the Alumni Harold Hutcherson
- 13. Gifts Garnet Laprade
- 14. Farewell Ruby Law
- 15. Awarding Diplomas A.D. Ramsey, Principal

Graduation Class of 1938

"Farewell Song"

Happy days of comradeship are over
And now we must face the parting hour,
Fondest memories of by-gone pleasures
Hold our hearts in its tender gripping power.

Chorus:

Farewell! "dear friends", we'll think of you
Where ever through the world our paths may lead us
Since days of yore can come no more
We say, "dear comrades", Farewell!

Though the future beckons, gilt with promise
And fond hopes of fortune yet to be
We can ne'er forget our joyous school days
Bright and fair, from all care and sorrow free.

(Followed by "God Be With You 'Til We Meet Again")

History of Class of 1939

In the fall of 1935 a class of forty-five quiet, shy freshmen began their studies at Glade Hill High School. Many of us being new at Glade Hill were welcomed and soon put at ease by Mrs. E. M. Terry, our homeroom teacher, and by our principal, Mr. E. M. Terry. Miss Mary Berger and Mr. A. D. Ramsey were the other High School teachers.

Starting our second year's work we find some changes. The same number of students are back but not so quiet and shy as in 1935. We have a new principal, Mr. A. D. Ramsey, and two new teachers; Mrs. Anne H. Thurman and Mr. Cecil Doss. By the close of this school year a large number of our members had failed or dropped out.



The term of 1937 - 38 finds us still striving to get an education. We have only twenty members in our class now.

A third building, an agriculture building, has been added to the school with Mr. O. B. Jones teaching agriculture.

Another thing of which we were very proud was the fact that Glade Hill High had progressed enough to be an accredited school.

And now in 1938 - 39 comes our final year to be a part of dear old Glade Hill High School. We find that Miss Berger and Mrs. Thurman are not there to greet us. Miss Mary Emma Smith and Miss Elizabeth Carroll are our new teachers.

Another attraction - the Drum and Bugle Corps has been organized and is directed by Mr. R. L. Thompson.

Our staff for our Annual - "The Hilltop No. 2" was: Thelma Perdue, James Sutherland and Doris Altice. The Annual was dedicated to Mr. Harold Hutchinson.

Our Class Motto: "WITH OUR EFFORTS WE HOPE TO RISE"
Our Colors: PINK AND GREEN
Flower: PINK ROSE

On May 14, 1939, the Rev. W. C. Clark, of Callands, delivered the Baccalaureate Sermon. May 19th was graduation. Ruth Brooks was Valedictorian and Cassie Thurman was Salutatorian. Diplomas were awarded by our beloved principal, A. D. Ramsey, to the following nineteen seniors:

Doris Altice, Lucille Atkins, Christine Arrington, Junior Board, Ruth Brooks, Maynard Brown, Odelle Campbell, Howard Cooper, Jr. W. Hunt, Jr., Page Kirk, Bill Law, Katherine Mattox, Raymond Mattox, Aaron McCrickard, Thelma Perdue, James Sutherland, Cassie Thurman, Annie Walker, Edna Yeatts. With some summer classes two more class mates became 1939 graduates: Ward Finney and Jack Frith.

Lucille Adkins did not miss a day of school in her last ten years of school. What a record!

In the spring of 1977, the Glade Hill High School Alumni was organized. Eighteen members of the Class of '39 joined the Alumni. On July 31, 1977, a "Grand Reunion" of Alumni and teachers from 1935 through 1951 was held. Fourteen members of the Class of '39 attended and had a grand time.

At the present time (April '80) our class is fortunate to have all members yet alive. Ten members reside in Franklin County; 8 members reside in other Virginia areas; and 3 live out of state.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Processional	
Invocation	A.D. Ramsey
Salutatory	Cassie Thurman
Class History	Aaron McCrickard
Song "Commencement"	Six Seniors
Just Imagine	Catherine Mattox
Poem	Christine Arrington
Piano Duet - "Spirit of the U. S. A."	Lucille Atkins, Annie Walker
Prophecy	Maynard Brown
Last Will	Junior Board
Address	Earl M. Forsythe
Awarding of Diplomas	A. D. Ramsey
Valedictory	Ruth Brooks
Class Song	Senior Class
"Finis coronat opus."	



Class Song 1939

Joys We have known
Friends we have grown
Sharing together
Friendships that will never, never, never, sever
Faithful and true
Will be to you
Seniors of '39 we sing to you.
Near draws the end
Of High School days
Happiness brought us
Ties that can never, never, never, sever
Loyal and True
Ever to You
Seniors of '39 we bid adieu.

P.S. I think this was written by Mrs. Quarles (the Music Teacher).

HISTORY OF 1944 CLASS

Class of 1944 had 21 graduates.

Motto	"Our Very Best For Victory"
Class Colors	Pink and Blue
Senior Play	"No Room For The Bride"
Class History	Ruby Houston
Who's Who	Mary Jane Mattox
Class Orator	J. B. McCrickard
Last Will & Testament	Elwood Zeigler
Salutatorian	Iva Annette Walker
Valedictorian	Frances Ferguson

Commencement Program was held at Glade Hill High School on Wednesday, May 31, 1944, at 8:30 P.M.

Class Song

The Senior Class of '44
Will now say good-bye
To their friends and their teachers so dear
To their classmates and school
How we hate to bid adieu
As we start down the pathway of life.
Chorus:
How we'd like to linger on
But don't forget us when we're gone
There are others to take our place
With a smile upon their face.
To our teachers and our friends
We can never express
Our gratitude for all our happiness
We are grateful to the school
For the old golden rule
That will always be taught
At Glade Hill High School.



Class of 1944 Valedictorian Speech

FRIENDS, TEACHERS, CLASSMATES:

It devolves upon me to say a few words of farewell, we're "Standing with reluctant feet Where the brook and river meet."

Ready to step from school into the busy world, we hesitate. We might hold to the past were it possible, but life's ceaseless round of changes has carried us to the place where the brook of school life meets the vast river of an enlarged human experience, whose current is moving steadily and surely into the great future. At this place we must reluctantly say farewell to the happy days spent midst these pleasant surroundings; we must leave our dear High School which has sheltered us in the years that are past, but with a deep love for her history and traditions; and we must bid farewell to the familiar places so full of memories.

We, the Graduate class of 1944, as we look through the door of the world of action opened before us, are filled with hope, courage, and faith. There is work for us to do in that world; we are ready to do it. We cannot fail if we but hold fast to the truth that "service is the high road to success."

Service--not a royal road, we are well aware. There are mountains to climb and dismal valleys to pass through, but we fear not for we know that from the heights of surmounted difficulties we shall catch glimpses of the true meaning of life, and see more clearly our pathway for the future.

Classmates, we stand together for the last time before we each take our separate way, but we shall not be separated in spirit. In memory we shall always be one loyal class. We must say adieu to the friends we have met and learned to love, and to the teachers who have carefully guided us through the years.

Dear teachers, one and all, we thank you for pointing out the heights so far above and beyond us. It has often been difficult to keep our aim fixed upon them, but through you we have learned that they are there and are determined to reach them at last.

Our friends, we bid you a loving goodbye; teachers, a fond farewell; but classmates, those forms do not convey a full meaning. We cannot say farewell. Let us only say "May we meet again."

By: Frances Elizabeth Ferguson

Class History

In the year 1946, we, nineteen students, graduated from high school.

As freshmen, we had no idea of the hard work that was ahead of us. But with the help of our wonderful teachers, we reached the goal we set out to achieve.

At the end of the four years of hard work, we found we had also had a lot of fun along the way. And now, it was the moment we had all been waiting for--graduation.

On this exciting day we felt we were ready to find out what the future held for each of us, whether it be college, or something else.

Class of 1946

Mrs. E. F. Quinn

Valedictorian	Margie Pasley
Salutatorian	Dorothy Young
Historian	B.P. Divers
Will Writer	Christian Houston
Who's Who	Edith Carter
Prophet	Hildred Campbell
Giftorian	Carlton David
President	Margie Pasley
Vice-President	David Berger
Secretary	Ila Jane Perdue
Treasurer	Ila Jane Perdue
Reporter	Elizabeth Robertson
Colors	Red and White
Flower	Rose
Motto	We make the ladder by which we climb.



Class Play
 Date - April 27, 1946
 Place - Glade Hill High School Auditorium
 Name Of Play - Tempest and Sunshine
 Baccalaureate
 Date - May 26, 1946
 Place - Glade Hill High School Auditorium
 Delivered by - Rev. Persinger
 Theme - Wisdom

We the Senior Class of 1947 - 48 entered high school our freshman year of 1944 with a total of 28 students. Miss Mary Berger was our home room teacher. Our home room was the library. Some how we made it through this year returning in 1945 to be sophomores with a few of our classmates missing. Mrs. Margaret Parcell gained the happiness or disappointment of having us. Most had progressed enough to start with five subjects. This year was a good year and finally we were Juniors and entering G.H.H.S. as Juniors. We began the year with Mrs. Charlie Ratcliffe as home room teacher. Later that year we were greeted by a new teacher, Mrs. Thelma Bowman, a fellow alumni. Then at last we were Seniors. We entered this year of 1947 - 48 with a total of 14 candidates for graduation. We were a group of big head Seniors ready for Mr. A. D. Ramsey's guidance and sponsorship. Our homeroom was what then was called the "Little Room". We had made it to the front as this was where this room was located. My, what a big acting group for a Little Room. We felt we had succeeded in reaching the goal. Where we were old enough and had learned enough that we couldn't learn anything else. We had as our sponsor, A.D. Ramsey. We chose as our Motto, "We Entered to Learn, We Leave to Serve." Our colors were Blue and White. The Class Flower was Dogwood. Our yearbook we called "The Torch." This we dedicated to Miss Mary Berger who helped with untiring efforts and her knocks on the head after receiving us as freshmen. She helped train and get our feet established on a sound ground. She, along with others, trained and guided us in the right and good way with education.

Our Class officers were: President - Lolene Hodges; Vice-President - George Hunt; Secretary - Madeline Chitwood; Treasurer - Jody Admas; Reporter - Myrtle Harrison. Some of us were lucky enough to get in

Who's Who.

Prettiest Girl	Velma Perdue
Most Popular Girl	Jody Admas
Cutest Boy	Raymond Campbell
Neatest Boy	Nelson Palmer
Best All Around Boy	Page English
Best All Around Girl	Lolene Hodges
Most Athletic Girl	Viola Hall
Wittiest Boy	Page English
Luckiest Girl	Madeline Chitwood
Most Intelligent Girl	Myrtle Harrison
Most Intelligent Boy	George Hunt

The following of us made up the annual staff that compiled this information: President - Lolene Hodges; Editor and Chief - Myrtle Harrison; Reporter and Business Manager - George Hunt; Vice-President - Madeline Chitwood; Secretary, Manager, Treasurer, Advertising Editor - Jody Admas. With this, a total of fourteen said goodbye to G.H.H.S. with tears in our eyes and sadness in our hearts. A great goal had been passed in our life by the help of our dear parents and loving teachers.



The Four Musketeers
Millicent, Frances, Pauline and Winkie



The uniforms might look strange today, but back then they were the toast of the community.

"Yells"

When you're up, you're up,
When you're down, you're down
When you're up against Glade Hill
You're upside down.

Who's going to win tonight?
Glade Hill!
Who can?
Glade Hill can. Nobody else can. Yeah!

What's the matter with Glade Hill?
She's all right!
Who's all right?
Glade Hill alright.

Two, Four, Six, Eight..Who do we appreciate?
Team, Team, Team
That's who we appreciate.

Fifteen Rah's

Rah! Rah - Rah, Rah, Rah
Rah! Rah - Rah, Rah, Rah
Rah! Rah - Rah, Rah, Rah
Glade Hill, Glade Hill

Song

For Glade Hill High
I yell, I yell, I yell
We going to win this game
Tonight on high.

Fight, Fight, Fight for Victory
And we'll go down in History
We're going to put old.....out of sight
Yes, You're right
Glade Hill High

Two Four, Six, Eight
Who do we appreciate?
Glade Hill High!! - !!

Program

GLADE HILL HIGH SCHOOL
COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES
Friday, June 8, 1945

Processional	
Invocation	
Salutatorian	Vaughn Powell
Class History	Frances Hutcherson
Special Music	Glee Club
Seniors	Georgia Goggin
Giftorian	Ruby Carter
School Days	Mary Eliza Perdue
Memorial	Buddie Hodges Howard Preston Billie Robertson Mary Ann English
Prophecy	Estelle Matherly
Last Will and Testament	Essie Belle Board
Valedictorian	Therese Kendrick
Awarding Diplomas	A.D. Ramsey
Senior Class Song	Seniors
Benediction	



We stood in line and recited
the Pledge of Allegiance.



Dear Old Auditorium, We were so proud
of your beauty. The woodstoves, the seats,
stage, our curtains, chapel, music shows
and recitals. Your days of glory live on in
the hearts and minds of countless people.



Mr. Ramsey - At Home.



Friends and Classmates.



We did it our way.

Class of 45

Prettiest Girl	Ruby Carter
Best Looking boy	Buddy Hodges
Sweetest Girl	Mary Ann English
Best Humored Girl	Essyebelle Board
Most Popular Girl	Vaughen Powell
Most attractive Girl	Dixie Lee Bernard
Most Popular boy	Hardin Dudley
Smallest Girl	Estelle Matherly
Neatest Girl	Gelene Mitchell
Most studious girl	Theresa Kendrick
Most studious Boy	Howard Preston
Musical Girls	Mary Eliza Perdue Flora Palmer
Wittiest Girl	Edna Adkins
Most Stylish Girl	Jackie McCall
Best All Around Girl	Frances Hutcherson
Best All Around Boy	Billy Robertson
Biggest Flirt	Dorothy Ramsey

Class of 45

Tonight our hearts are so lonely
We feel just like we could cry
For tonight is the night we are parting
I know we are saying "Goodbye"

Glade Hill since the day we first came here
We've loved you with all of our hearts
And now to realize we are parting
It's almost breaking our hearts.

Remember the days we've spent here
Together under the blue sky
We'll always remember you Glade Hill
And smile over days gone by.

Glade Hill when you open, September
And find we've gone on our way
Please cherish the memory of us
And meet us in heaven some day.

Winifred Hodges wrote a song for our 1980 reunion. The tune is "Thanks for the Memory." Here are the words:

Thanks for the memory
Of good ole Glade Hill High
Of days that have gone by
Of Classmates dear
Who've gathered here
To laugh or have a cry
We thank you so much.

Thanks for our teachers, too
Stand up and take a bow
You brought us through, and how
You did your best, We passed the test
Or we wouldn't be here now
We thank you so much.

And dear Mister Ramsey
Thanks for your noble deeds
When we were in a frenzy
You always took care
Of all our needs
So thank you so very much
You always made our day
Whether at work or play
We're glad you made us tow the line
And helped us pave the way
We thank you so much.

Thanks each and everyone
For having remained our friends
We hope it never ends
For you're the greatest since soda pop, crackerjacks,
And pretzels and Wheat Thins.
We thank you so much.

Thanks for those special times
And those days of yore
It's now just as before
We loved you then
We love you still
And will forevermore
So thank you so much.

Now that we're together
Who cares about the weather
We feel as light as a feather
Because you're here
So very near.

We're here now to celebrate
And have our little fun
Get ready everyone
To break some bread
And toast the day
That's only just begun
We thank you so much.

Thanks for the memory
And days of Auld Lang Syne
Oh, they were mighty fine
Or maybe they just seemed that way
'Cause they were yours and mine
We thank you so much.

Thanks to you all so dear
For coming from far and near
To spread a little cheer
Wouldja like to do it again real soon?
Well, how about next year?
We thank you so much.

As for these catchy lines
We're running out of rhymes
Like parking meters and drivers
But may this day in every way
Add to our happy times
We thank you so much.

Many's the time we've dreamed of this
And Many's the time We've schemed for this
This lonely day of togetherness
To sing a song and reminisce.

Thank you for being here
We're glad that you could come
To join in the fun
Until we meet another year
May God bless everyone
We thank you so much.

Toodle-oo and Cheerio
and Thank you so much



Memories of Old GHHS
by A.D. Ramsey

So many memories - How does one begin. As I recall the days, I remember the lunch room. Our start in the ole woodshed. The grits, the rice puddings, the wonderful help. Mrs. Shoemaker, Mrs. Houston, Mrs. Bousman, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Pagans, Mrs. Tyree and countless more. I remember how we carried beans and swept beans up all over school. Our lunch cost 5 whole cents. I remember one day looking up and I saw a snake crawling across the beams in the center of the dining section full of children. It was a black snake but it scared me. I don't think any of the children ever saw it and no harm was done, but this principal had some anxious moments.

I remember setting thumbs knocked out of place and patching up cuts and scrapes. I remember leaving home early in the morning so I could get fires started in the rooms. I remember Marie Bousman and OUR garden. The government gave us a grant to have a garden. Boy, the cabbage, she grew. Were there ever any better. Her old straw hat with the hair sticking out and her determination to work make her stand out in memory. She should always be remembered with honor. Oh there are so many memories, my first year as a principal of a sure enough 4 year school. Our first marching band. Oh, how Nancy Fuquer could strut. I felt my heart swell then to watch and it still swells, when in memory I see waves of our children marching across the only cleared spot on the campus to the side of the building. When I first saw Glade Hill, there was a basketball court to the side and all the rest was in trees. The old F and P railroad came along in front of the Elementary building just a little to the front of the building. We had the first in SCS, student government. I remember how good the students were. How we won many honors at Stuart one year. I remember some really humorous teams. The year we had Tony and Harold. Other teams called Tony a dark horse, and they thought Harold couldn't hit. They were expecting a bunt and Harold hit one over the oak tree that stood in front of the entrance to the first building there. He also had a funny way of catching a ball. The first year we went to state finals and we got trophies, lots of trophies. And my girls, Reba and Mabel, Thelma and Irene, Geraldine and Garnett. Garnett who fought for GHHS even though she was sick, and Catherine. Ah yes, Catherine you gave me heart failure at one time. It seemed to me you would never get the ball. Remember how hard it was against the girls at Snow Creek that year. Hubbard, Kirk and Divers, Thurman and Sutherland so many and so good. Someone asked if I had any MEAN students. Now, I honestly can't think of those I loved you all. I remember two girls that had a problem reading. I taught them after school. They have thanked me over and over. I wish I could name all the ones, the Clara's and the Doris', Mary Frances', and Ernestines and the many more. There is one special memory. When I first went to GHHS, I was met by students coming down the hall yelling. They had come to "Greet" the new teacher. Some two months later the seventh grade found out there was a big recess at GHHS. By this time they could write $500 - 2 + 1$ down to (zero) with their eyes closed. Oh yes, they used two pencils, and everything you could think of.

I believe that Glade Hill was the first school to make a film of the school activity. We sold ads to get a stage curtain and what we had over we used to make a picture. We owe the merchants in our area very much as they have made possible our Firsts which included the Year Book. We did not publish a book during the War years but bought U.S. Bonds. We won a plaque for most Bonds sold of any school in Franklin. Many of our students went to fight for our country. Some never returned. We have one Admiral among our Graduates - David Goggin Ramsey - David has served his country for thirty years and currently is in command of the Pacific Amphibious fleet. We have at least one Full Colonel. He is retired from the Armed Services. I don't know the status of the others.

A book would not be complete without mentioning the Dedicated and sometimes consecrated. Remember Miss Berger - the best - and we did not appreciate her. Mr. Jones - Remember the Chapel speeches? Mr. Tucker - One of the hardest workers I have known. Fred Bennett - Good coach, good teacher and above all some musician. Mr. George Hutcherson and his son, Harold, should be included as best friends and workers. They somehow managed to help us out when everything else failed. I would not leave out Mrs. Magler and Mrs. Thurman and many others. I believe if I had any success that much of it should have gone to my Faculty - for every year I taught - I just hope and pray that I was as loyal as you were loyal to me.

One Monday, Bobby Hubbard, Tommy Board, Ronnie Shelton and Victor Tyree met me in the hall and said "Let's get Mr. Gus Law to help us and form a VFD." That's the beginning of the Glade Hill Volunteer Fire Department. Fire Department Members, every time you go to a fire, remember that fellows like Victor Tyree gave his life that you might help others. Yes, I believe we helped raise money to buy a truck you have now and build the building also. We are saying this in deepest humility. Without our Glade Hill people we could have done nothing.

I would not forget another First - Our String Band - That Berks and Douglas with the Banjo and Fiddle. Would you believe that we were good enough to play at WBTM in Danville for about two years? I still find myself humming "She'll Be Coming Around the Mountain When She Comes."

After about two years at Glade Hill I overheard two primary boys talking. They were comparing the way I walked with the way Mr. Terry walked. "This is the way old man Terry walked", said one. "No, that's the way old man Ramsey walks now", replied the other and proceeded to demonstrate. Then and there I decided I had it made with these two boys.

Oh! I must not forget the near tragedy of Rebecca and Earnestine. They were of the best students to volunteer for work outside of class room providing they had a hard assignment or thought they would get out of class. I am just joking. Anyway, they volunteered to clean the office and in the process when emptying the trash in the stove they had gotten up a dynamite cap left over from clearing the ground of stumps. The cap exploded and part of the cap struck Rebecca in the leg. It could well have been a tragedy. They were just darling about the incident. (You can bet we never left any other dynamite caps around!)

When I close my eyes in dreams, I can still see the students of yesteryears lined up when the old bell (the one with the crack in the side) tolled for school to begin. (Yes, I remember the strays who would kick the bell as they passed and cause confusion.) I had a lot of laughs from the students as well for I did understand that boys will be boys and the same goes for girls. One day I asked a little boy to pick up a piece of scrap paper. He quickly replied, "Excuse me, Mr. Ramsey, my britches are split."

GHHS History Book

Doris Brown Shea...Class of '37

- received both grade school and high school education at GHHS
- returned and taught at the high school two years, 1942 - 1944
- graduated from Lynchburg College, Class of '41, Latin major
- taught at Snow Creek, Junior High School, 1941 - 1942, then GHHS
- taught at Glen Burnie High School, Maryland, 1944 - 1945
- at Ridgewood High School, Ridgewood, N.J. for 21 years (3 years teaching Latin and 18 years as Guidance Counselor)
- Masters Degree, Columbia University, New York, (in Guidance and Student Personnel)
- Retired in 1976 after 25 years in teaching and counseling

"There are so many things I recall as a student at Glade Hill High School."

Some vivid, but random memories:

- good teachers
- three absolutely outstanding teachers: Mrs. Sallie Kate Bennett, second grade; Mrs. Juanita (Poindexter) Cooper, fifth grade; Mrs. Lula Terry, high school.
- in the second grade, Mr. Harold Ramsey and three or four other distinguished-looking men came to visit the school. I can still see him walking through the door into our classroom....a big, giant of a man, somber, serious, dressed in a dark blue suit. In spite of his kindly face, I was in awe of him. Later, much later, he was my Superintendent when I taught in Franklin County. What a talented man!! An outstanding and inspiring educator!!
- always liked school, loved interesting classes, bored with dull ones, did homework, crammed for exams
- second grade learning, easy, gold stars, tooth-paste samples, clean finger-nails, spelling-bees, kind and loving but firm teacher.

- fifth grade, good penmanship, clean handkerchief daily, neatness, order, easy and rapid learning, gentle, fair, strict teacher - 100%
- Mrs. Terry, a born teacher, could teach anything she knew, made Latin actual fun
- disliked math, learned Algebra from Mrs. Terry - not in a class but after school, waiting for the school bus
- sports of all kind and extra-curricular activities terrific
- winning the Girls Championship Basketball in our senior year
- Coca-Cola and Milky Ways
- in training for the basketball championship, gave up Coke and Milky Ways for weeks, instead sucked lemons.
- before the tournament, chanting and yelling "Beat Boones Mill. Beat Boones Mill." We did.
- bus rides to after-school games, boy-friends, jealousies, joys
- double-dates, movies, dancing on week-ends
- on school nights, groups of girls staying over-night at each others homes. Eats, giggles, no sleep
- cheer-leading, boys great basketball and baseball teams
- Rodney Hodges stealing my lunch. Such a devil. Such a basketball player (Hi Rod.)
- George Board, the only boy in our senior class, a stalwart member
- playing leading role in Wild Ginger, senior play. Top performance, and Broadway caliber, by talented senior girls playing male roles.
- putting together the 1937 Class Yearbook., trips to Rocky Mount, securing ads, lay-out, the printer
- decorating auditorium and stage for Commencement, and Graduation
- Speeches, tears, final graduation
- Close and dear friendships formed with allegiance that they would never end. That could not be. The space of time and distance reduces the strength of such bonds, but some good memories last forever.

Doris B. Shea, teacher, Glade Hill High School, 1942-44

During the two short years I taught at GHHS, World War II was raging in Europe and the Pacific. There was a scarcity of virtually all materials and supplies. I taught typing and the typewriters were old and constantly breaking down. I wonder if Mr. Tucker, another teacher, remembers how frequently I called on him to come to my class to fix a typewriter.

Classrooms were heated with round, pot-bellied stoves. The problem was that I just couldn't build a fire (I still can't). But we kept warm all winter with help from those wonderful kids and other teachers.

The school cafeteria was opened initially during that time, and though the food was "no gourmet menu", it was far better than a cold sandwich. The cole slaw was particularly good!

Because I graduated from college at a younger age than most students, some of my senior students were near my age. I don't recall any of them ever taking advantage of that fact. Throughout my teaching and counseling experiences, I have preferred working with juniors and seniors.

Mentioned above are things that popped into my mind as I recalled teaching at GHHS. The real pleasure and satisfaction was in working with, and teaching terrific kids.



Doris Brown Shea



6th and 7th grades, So long ago.



1948

George C. Hunt

Remember the games we played? There was softball, basketball, touch football, marbles and "catball."

"Catball" was a game we played when we weren't old enough or good enough to play softball. The game consisted of a catcher, pitcher, batter and as many fielders as cared to play. We used whatever kind of bat and ball that was available. The object of the game was to get to bat as many times and as long as possible.

The game was played thus: The pitcher pitched the ball underhanded to the batter. The batter attempted to hit the ball. If the batter missed and the catcher caught the ball with one or no bounce, he got to bat and the batter became catcher.

If the batter hit the ball, a fielder attempted to catch it in the air or with one bounce. If the fielder did this, he and the batter exchanged places. So you always attempted to hit the ball on the ground so no one could catch it.

I particularly remember one game of "catball". I was batting and my best friend, David Ramsey, was catching. I swung the bat backwards toward hitting the ball and David somehow was too close so the bat hit him in the forehead and knocked him out. He wasn't out long, but was taken to Rocky Mount to be checked by a doctor. I was scared! Not only was I concerned about David, but his father was the school principal and you know how a youngster envisions principals. I could anticipate all kinds of punishment for me. Thankfully, David wasn't seriously hurt and needless to say, nothing whatsoever was said about punishment. But - I remember "Catball."

I also remember the many marbles games in which more often than not I was a spectator rather than a participant. I wasn't very good but I tried and generally lost. Not having much money to buy more marbles, I just watched and enjoyed Johnny Allman who was always the Champ. Johnny wasn't like me at all. To this day he hasn't lost his marbles.

Drove school bus, 1947-48 and 1948-49. Route - Penhook, Adams Store, Glade Hill. Then Glade Hill to Jacks Mountain and return. For 1947-48, I must have set a breakdown record. I had an old bus and it was constantly failing. Front end suspension broke causing bus to run in ditches. The rear wheel fell off and ran past the bus; tires went flat; the engine wouldn't run and so and so on. 1948-49, they decided to give me a better bus.

Rocky Mount, Virginia
October 2, 1980

Dear Dorothy,

Some of the fondest memories of my life are of the two years I taught at Glade Hill High School.

Many of the teachers and students and families have remained my lifetime friends. Miss Mary Berger was an inspiration to me. She made me a better person in many ways - And I often quote her now.

The cafeteria and the five cent lunches are also something to talk about and remember - pinto beans and cole slaw on Monday, green beans and rice pudding on Tuesday - and Mr. Bousman's homemade biscuits every day. Mrs. Shoemaker will always be in my memory as a smiling, good-natured person there.

I remember Mrs. Dorothy Greer's wedding anniversary. Her husband was in the Pacific War and I sent her a note by one of the students. It said "Congratulations on your anniversary and I hope you never have another one like it." My husband was in the European War at the same time. All the people in the school were so good to me, especially the Tucker family. They all helped me through a most difficult time in my own life.

I'll never forget the pig tail Nancy Berger gave me tied up in a pretty pink bow for Christmas. Also, a healthy fat earthworm my class put in my desk drawer in an envelope with my name on it. When I opened the envelope, I really nearly died. Carlton Franklin saw my plight and quickly took it outside.

I am grateful for my days at Glade Hill.

Margaret Parcell

It has been sometime since I taught at Glade Hill. I came to Glade Hill to teach Vocational Agriculture in 1941. I arrived in Glade Hill on the first Saturday in October and began teaching on Monday. Mr. O.B. Jones talked of trading jobs so I could be nearer my mother and brother living near Petersburg and so that he could be nearer a farm that he had in the county next to the one that I had been teaching in. Mr. Jones suggested that we each start our classes for 1941-42 before leaving. The Superintendent in Grayson County, Mr. Kyle T. Cox and the Superintendent for Franklin County, Dr. Harold W. Ramsey, agreed that we might change jobs.

One incident that happened while I was teaching at Glade Hill was that one day in the fall I noticed that several of one of my Vocational Agriculture boys were absent. I had to go up to Mrs. Goldie Hodges Store for some nails for the shop. As I passed the woods on a piece of land adjoining the school property I saw the boys that were missing from my class up in the pine woods smoking. I bought postal cards at the post office which was a part of the store and that night I wrote cards to each boy's parents stating that "I am sorry that (boy's name) missed my class on (date).....". A father of one of the boys who lived in the Sago community met the bus at the crossroad store and service station and walked with his son down to their woodshed. I don't think he ever cut class again. The mother on one of the boys wrote me that her boy was too sick to attend my class that day.

Mr. A.D. Ramsey, Principal of Glade Hill, would get some of the boys to drag the baseball field when it was rough. One Saturday, after a rain, I walked from my house to the Agriculture Building to work in the shop. While working, I heard someone driving on the ballfield. I went to the window to see who was driving on the field. It was three of the boys in my Voc. Ag. Class. The ones that were asked to drag the field before the game.

I have taught fourteen years before I came to Glade Hill and should have known boys better. But Mr. A.D. Ramsey asked me if I thought the boys in Voc. Ag. could build a recreation building using oak poles which would be donated by Mr. O.S. Board. I asked the boys and they were glad to help with the building. So we started. We got the holes dug for the poles, but when it came to putting the poles into the holes most of the big boys found something that they wanted to make in the shop. We did not finish the building. In some way Mr. A. D. Ramsey got a block building built. I believe that it was the lunch room and cannery.

At schools, accidents sometimes happen. One day Rebecca Ayers was cleaning up Mr. Ramsey's office. She put what she thought was waste from his desk in a sheet metal stove which had a fire in it. The side blew out and rusty pieces of metal were embedded in Rebecca's leg. She was taken to the doctor.

The Voc. Agri. boys enlarged the lunch room. I cautioned them to be careful so that no one would be hurt. They were careful to turn all of the nail points down. One of the boys was helping to carry a 2 x 6 and in walking, he put his foot under a board and then stepped on it. A nail went through his little toe. We took him for a shot.

Soon after I came to Glade Hill we got power tools in the shop. I cautioned the students not to use the power saw without the guard. Never to play with or around power tools. Also not to saw small thin pieces. While I was out with a few of the boys trying to get the poles up, Douglas McCall pushed a narrow, thin scrap through the power saw while talking to Talmadge Hatchett and lost a part of his finger. Mr. Cecil Doss was on the way to the Doctor before the other students told me.

One day the Voc. Ag. boys were out practicing with my rifle when one came in and told me that it had gone off when it was being loaded. I went out to look about the situation. I found that he was right. The rifle had gone hair trigger. I put it away and have not used it since. Why did a grown man leave boys with a rifle? It does not matter what you tell them about the care that must be used when shooting there is some one that may do something wrong.

C. C. Tucker
Teacher at Glade Hill High School
Early October 1941-June 30, 1946

Willard Hodges was very superstitious about BLACK CATS. One particular morning he had picked up his bus load of students at Beverly Allman's Service Station in Penhook (on his way to Glade Hill High) when a black cat darted across in front of the bus. NO WAY was Willard going to follow his usual route. He proceeded to turn right at Allman's Station, taking the old dirt road, going completely out of his way, until he could pick up the main highway again. Lucky for us "Cat" did not cross his path below the service station--we'd probably have been carted all the way from Penhook around by Snow Creek in order to get to school.

I, "Winkie", had a rather crazy experience one day in Government Class, which A.D. Ramsey taught. He happened to be late getting to class that particular day, so Frances Hunt (now known as Mrs. George Davis) decided to exercise some of her devilment. Just as I arrived at my seat and started to sit down---YOU GUESSED IT---good ole pal, Frances pulled the chair right out from under and I landed "you know where". At that point all of the students were giggling and getting a big kick out of it, and I was proceeding to beat Frances up with my textbook, when suddenly Mr. Ramsey boomed out, "Winifred Hodges, what in the world do YOU think you are doing"?? It was such a shock to discover Mr. Ramsey had entered the room and had witnessed only MY part of the prank that I turned all colors, stammering something unintelligible and never did give a complete explanation. However, Mrs. Irene (Bennett) Young, who was that day visiting our school (believe she was Supervisor of Schools) had been a witness to all of it and gave me an encouraging smile as I was leaving the class. Eventually, Mr. Ramsey did get the whole Story. Guess who had to stay after school as punishment? And I, "Winkie", came out smelling like a rose. (Hah! Hah! Hah! Frances).

This is one I always enjoy telling. Occasionally, I would be the pianist for Chapel. As I was playing the MARCH one day for the students to file in, a little boy next to my nephew, Lloyd Hodges, nudged him and said, "Why I do believe that is Winifred Hodges up there playing the piano." My adorable little nephew, a beginner in grade school, threw his shoulders back and very proudly replied, "Yes, I know it; that's my BROTHER!!" A little mixed up on the family tree, perhaps, but proud to own me as a relative, I'm happy to say, even at his tender age. His mother related this story to me shortly after it occurred, and I thought it was a cutie.

I have fond memories of the day some members of the 1938 Senior Class were driven to Phillips Secretarial School to visit. I must say we were treated royally. After our tour of the school we were then taken for an outing on Timberlake, where Mr. & Mrs. Phillips, directors of the school, had a lovely home. They and some of the students of the Secretarial School had prepared a scrumptious picnic for us. Everything was going along wonderfully until we went boat riding on the lake with some of the Lynchburg boys--at that point, the boys from GHHS had sneaked up on us with their boat and were engaging in a water battle---to begin with, Lottie (Mattox) Law and I were dressed like we were going to "Lady Astor's tea party", not knowing a picnic was being cooked up--naturally, we were concentrating on looking our best and making an impression on the school as prospective students. After much splashing and water throwing, not to mention pleading from us, our crew managed to pull our boat up to a bank so Lottie and I could jump out--into a briar patch, I might add--high heels, silk stockings, crepe dresses, dripping hair, and all, not to mention we were even wearing fancy hats. O Brother! And if you recall, there were no drip-dry dresses in those days. We found a road leading back to the Phillips' home and arrived looking like yesterday's gardenias. The water had taken all the accordion pleating out of MY dress (which in that era had to be sent ever so far for restoration and it cost an arm and a leg, so it seemed at the time). This incident I did not forget---neither did I let Bud Poindexter forget--he seemed to be in command of the GHHS boat and having shown no mercy whatsoever, I felt obligated to rub it in every chance I got. Oh, how I wish he would come to at least one of our school reunions so I could pick on him some more. Ouch! On second thought, maybe that is why he has not been to any thus far. THOSE WERE THE GOOD OLD DAYS, I must say. (And if Bud will only come to one of our school reunions, I PROMISE NOT TO PICK ON HIM). In fact, I must not have been too mad at him--as I recall, several of us (Bud included) decided to stop off at a movie in Altavista on our way home that night, so we were at least still on speaking terms at that time.

Hard to believe one person could have so many different FRANCES friendships, but I DID!! Every way I turned there seemed to be another Frances waiting just around the bend. Frances Southerland, Frances Hunt, Frances McCall, to name a few. Don't know how I got so lucky.

"Kids will be kids." How true! In growing up, Frances Sutherland and I were such "nutty buddy-buddies" that we overdid things to the point of being just THAT----N—U—T—T—Y (with a capital "N")!! Actually, from "little kids" on up until we got to be rather "big kids" we had to have everything exactly alike---even our clothes. LISTEN TO THIS! Berets were very popular---in those days we referred to them as "tams". Well, Frances' mother bought her the most beautiful tam ever, with a little stem in the top just like an apple stem---of course, I had to have a tam, too. My mother being the beautiful seamstress that she was made me one, but there was no way she could put a stem on it. Frances took one look at mine and decided hers had to be exactly like Winkie's----so, she took scissors and proceeded to cut the stem off of said beret, leaving the nicest little hole you could ever hope to see. When Mrs. Sutherland appeared on the scene, her mouth flew open about a mile. Even now I go into hysterics whenever I review that little episode. (We've come a long way, baby!).

Even good friends can foul up. I shall never forget this big deal of ordering sheet music of the then very popular song, "Chapel In The Moonlight", with the intention of playing it on my upcoming Literary Society program---there were two Literary Societies and Frances Sutherland was a member of the other one which had their program first. Somewhere along the way a person borrowed the music from me, passed it on to Frances unbeknown to me, and she in turn walks out on stage her big day and plays MY very own sheet music. Alas! My plan was shattered, with Frances receiving all the applause. Having been such copycats, it's a wonder I had not played it anyway when my turn came around. But in this instance I can only remember being very crushed and disappointed, and feeling that a dirty trick had been pulled on me. When school broke for summer vacation, my vengeance was to go my merry way and completely ignore her the entire summer, for which I gained the reputation of a most peculiar personality. Ouch! Now, some forty years later and far too much mileage behind us, the mystery of my having been such a "weirdo" has been unravelled. As I say, "kids will be kids." Can't even remember the outcome of the experience, but I'm sure by the next school term we were being "nutty buddy-buddies" again.

Mrs. Lula Terry bequeathed something to me without even knowing it. One day in a discussion of favorite expressions and sayings she admitted hers was "GREAT CARAMEL & SWEET POTATOES!" She did use this expression quite frequently---it even rubbed off on me, and to this day I catch myself saying it. Mrs. Terry was an interesting person and a great teacher--not that all of them weren't--but somehow her bewitching huge black eyes sort of set her apart and made her UNFORGETTABLE. Believe me, those very eyes could sparkle all over the place one minute and pierce a hole through you the next.

Thinking back, incidents that occurred then seem so very funny now. One Friday afternoon, Jack Frith, Frances Hunt, Frances McCall and I were in Rocky Mount, and knowing that our school annuals were being printed, we nonchalantly stopped by the printer's shop to see what progress he was making. Surprisingly, the job had been completed and the printer insisted that we take the annuals back to GHHS and save others an extra trip. The next evening, which was the scene of our Senior Play of 1938, there were those who considered that we had gotten a little out of line. Up until then, we had assumed what we had done was a good deed. An argument ensued between the students and we were on the verge of a "fist to fist---hair-pulling---free for all" right there in our dressing room as we prepared to go on stage. I don't remember who intervened and quieted the "rumpus", however, I'm surprised that at least some of us did not appear on stage with black eyes and disjointed noses. Little did the audience know they almost got a double feature that night for the price of one.

Speaking of our Senior Play, I believe it was entitled "The Ranch on Sunset Trail"---not absolutely certain---however, we had a great director, Cecil Doss--and we had loads of fun getting the play together and rehearsing it. One of the scenes called for "gunshots"---some of the parents were on edge until they realized we were not going to use real, honest-to-goodness bullets.

Never before had Penhook seemed so far from Glade Hill as it did the day I was dawdling (or something) and missed the school bus home. On that particular day, as I mulled over my predicament, it seemed at least a hundred miles away. There were few people left at school and I was beside myself trying to figure out what I should do---Mr. Terry was the principal of the school then, and of course he did not go as far as Penhook---being a dumb freshman and my first experience with such, I was beginning to feel rather forlorn. It was at that moment Garnett and Gerry Frith came to my rescue, bless them. They invited me home with them, and their dear mother made me feel ever so welcome. In the meanwhile, my mother had discovered what had

happened to me and was sending someone to fetch me home, thus ending my much looked-forward-to overnight stay with Garnett and Gerry. The next morning I received a lot of static from the bus driver for being such an "old slowpoke" and I in turn scolded him for being in such a hurry, but somehow Willard Hodges always managed to have the last word, no matter what the argument. He was a GREAT bus driver.

We made a **day** of it when our Glee Club broadcasted in Danville the spring of 1938. This was over Radio Station WBTM, as I recall---to broadcast live over a radio station was quite a big thing for US---along with the Glee Club we had a quartet which also sang, of which I was a member---or maybe it was a sextette. There were quite a few people in it, I know, but can't recall exactly who all of them were. After the broadcast that morning, we branched out and some of us went to the movie, some shopped, and I remember one girl who went to the beauty parlor to make herself even a little more pretty than she already was. This girl was Frances Hunt---the result was one of those then popular kinky permanent waves. Mrs. Charlotte Quarles was the director of our Glee Club and quite a lady. I have many fond memories of her.

We also had a school string band, "The Woodchoppers." They would occasionally have a Saturday broadcast over Radio Station WBTM. They were plenty good, too. In those days we had battery-operated radios, and I always made it a point to save enough juice in order to hear their broadcast. It did not take long for the radios to run down if they were used extensively---then they had to be taken to the shop to have the batteries recharged. In chapel, or when my Literary Society would have a program, I sometimes would play piano with the band. This was a great-big thrill for me. One number that we played a lot was "Washington & Lee Swing".

Tootie Chitwood (God rest his soul) was always such a delightful clown. Frances Sutherland and I played a piano duet for our commencement program, entitled "March of the Cadets" by H. Engelmann. This composition required several bars of music to be repeated through its rendition, which sounded to many that we were playing that one piece of sheet music over and over and over. I later heard that "Tootie" was getting a mite bored and remarked to his companion, "Well, for Pete's sake, how many more times are they going to play that darned piece--they've played it at least twelve times already." Maybe "Tootie" just didn't know how to fully appreciate two great pianists (AHM!) I agree with "Tootie", however--it was becoming quite boresome to "US", as well. ENOUGH IS ENOUGH!

(Sing to tune of "Washington & Lee Swing")

For Glade Hill High, we yell, we yell, we yell
And of our team we're very, very proud
And those who say that we, that we can't win
They are so very, very, very, very green
So, come on team, fight, fight for victory
While our names go down in history

We're gonna beat ole' (Boones Mill, Rocky Mount, Callaway, Burnt Chimney, you name it) out of sight
Yes, you're right

GLADE HILL HIGH!!



Julia Brown, Former Glade Hill School Teacher, two years.
1952-53 taught second grade.
Mr. G.M. Law was my principal at Glade Hill.
1953-54 taught seventh grade.

It is a marvel to observe the growth and development of a child. I always enjoyed teaching and gained the greatest satisfaction in working with the children. Most of them were courteous, helpful and appreciative. They truly wanted to learn.

In all, I taught eighteen years in the Franklin County School System. At the Arrington School, there was no Principal, and I taught all seven grades in the one room school. At the Doe Run school, I taught the fifth, sixth, and seventh grades, and served as Principal. During my first year at the Dudley school Miss Sarah Dinwiddie was Principal. She was succeeded by Miss Mattie Holland for the following years. I taught the fifth and sixth grades at Dudley.

I have a deep faith in, and respect for our young people. In spite of the widespread impression to the contrary, I feel that the vast majority of them are morally sound and they are concerned about themselves, their future, and their country. My advice to them is to set high goals and strive to achieve them with hard work, dignity and honor.

Reach for the stars!



Mrs. A. D. Ramsey



First GHHS Reunion...on Chow Line.

Memories Shared

Virginia English Kelly

As a small child, I witnessed the birth of what would later become Glade Hill High School. A new building went up in the woods so thick that the frame work of the first building could not be seen from the highway when the trees were wearing their leaves. It was my pleasure to attend elementary school and three years of High School there. It was at this fine institution that I met Norton R. Kelly who came all the way from UNION HALL, Va. and who I later married. Of this union two children were born: William Amos and Phyliss Dean. My younger sister, Irene, was in the first graduating class of GHHS and later I had the pleasure of teaching there. In 1951, I witnessed the death of GHHS when Franklin County High School came into existance. In 1977, all of the six children of Letcher and Ella English, Pery, Jake, Virginia, Irene, Leroy and Guy attended the first homecoming. Leroy has left us so we are only five by 1980. Still no place means more to me than Glade Hill High School.

Jessie Angle Mullins, teacher

I taught at Glade Hill High School as an elementatry teacher 1935-1938. It was a dream come true for me to get a job there. I had taught in one room schools for so long. I remember in 1935, we did not have bathrooms nor any heat except wood. The boys brought in wood and made the fires themselves. Calvin Mattox and Nelson Brown were the ones who did most of it that year. That year, just before Christmas, they brought in wood and put some type of firecracker in the stove. When I asked why they did it, they said, "Why, Miss Angie, its Christmas." I send my love to each of you and may God bless you. I am 77 years old and can only remember those good years.

Melva Amos

The first year I went to Glade Hill there was no bus serving the Penhook area so my sister Helen, my brother Robert and I rode with A. D. Ramsey to school. He was teaching at Redwood. We hitched a ride to Glade Hill. The car was a model A. Ford Coupe. It was a little cramped with the four of us. In Mr. Ramsey's words, "The car uses the same amount of gas, water and oil, no matter how many ride."

Howard Cooper

The first year I started to school in 1933, Mr. Willard Hodges drove the little green bus that we rode from Sago. Mabel Cundiff's Dad drove a little bus from Jacks Mountain. I think it was a T Model Truck converted to a bus. I hope some of that family have a picture of that bus. Before I graduated, other drivers and new buses came along. Buford, Woodrow and Ira Hodges and Edwin Hutchinson. Mr. Ramsey, do you remember me getting hit in the eye or near the eye with a rock and having to rush me to Penhook to Dr. Doss. It was recess and Frantz Adams had thrown the rock as I stepped around the (outside) toilet. The eye was not damaged, only a chipped bone. I still have the scar.

Nelson Ayers

My first bus was driven by Billy and Woodrow Hodges and later by Edwin Hutchinson. I enjoyed shooting marbles, trading yo-yo's, flirting with all the girls who would let me and in later years I majored in softball. I am afraid books were never my "bag". Roy Divers and myself often found reasons to skip school and check out the "world outside."

Frances Hunt Davis

My daddy was builder of the first auditorium, so this makes us feel a little closer. Also, my mother is so proud that ALL of her brood graduated from Glade Hill High School. Mr. Ramsey was my teacher when this happened. Winkie Hodges and I were real good friends and we were going back to class from lunch. The bell had rung. We had separate chairs with desks. Mine was right behind Winkie's. I was very mischievous, so after looking around and not seeing a teacher, I slipped Winkie's chair out just as she began to be seated. As I was laughing I looked up, and Mr. Ramsey was watching from the cloakroom door. So out he came and in I went. The joke was on me.

Gelene Mitchell Hudson

I don't know why I can't remember much. Could be I was talking at the time it all happened. (My nickname was Radio, but I never knew why.) Anyway, one day, Mr. Ramsey was teaching Bible and Buddy Laprade asked him if he knew why it was a sin to split wood. Mr. Ramsey says no, Why is it a sin to split wood. Buddy said, "Because the Bible says, whosoever God has joined together, let no man put asunder", and I think this means wood also.

Aaron O. McCrickard

Willard Hodges drove my bus and my wife, Garnet Slayton, taught school there in 1941 and 42.

Fannie M. Hall

I walked to school around 2 miles. I loved my Principal, teachers and school very much and all my classmates, too. I graduated in 1944, and we did not have an annual due to the war.

J. W. Hunt

I began carpenter work as soon as I got out of school, worked at Newport News for a while and joined the Navy and was sent overseas. When I got out of service, I went back to carpentry and contracting, also with a little farming thrown in. I am married to Lucille Allman and we are both proud to be GHHS graduates.

Mamie Lee Cundiff

I loved basketball, softball and sports in general. I was a guard in 38, 39 and 40, and Captain 39-40. I was a member of the Glee Club in 38, 39, 40; a member of the Will Rogers Society, program committee in 36-37; and was a member of soft ball team in 38, 39, 40. I loved Glade Hill High.

Ruby Law Potter

I played forward on the basketball team. The forwards were the only ones who shot goals in these days. We won the County Championship in 1936-37, by beating the Boones Mill Girls in the final game. That year three of us were named to the County All Star team: Ruby Law (Potter), forward on the first team; Garnett Frith, forward; and Catherine Mattox (Spangler), center on the second team. All of our regular games were played on outdoor courts at various schools but the tournament games were played at the Old Rocky Mount High School Gym. Sometimes we went to games on Willard Hodges School bus and other times on cars. Our team was Garnett Frith and myself as forwards; Catherine Mitchell and Doris Brown as guards; Katherine Mattox and Geraldine Frith as centers; and substitutes were Mary Bousman and Melva Amos.

Cassie Thurman

Now that I look back on 1935 to 1939, I know that these were the greatest years of my life. We played basketball, and we had such a great team spirit. I married Maynard Brown and he played baseball. We loved sports.

Rear Admiral David G. Ramsey

Willard Hodges drove the bus I rode from Penhook to Glade Hill. George Chapman was the first person to ever "lay me out". He did it with a bat. After high school I graduated from college and entered the Navy. I fought in both Korean and Vietnam Wars, commanded several ships and squadrons of ships, was promoted to Rear Admiral in 1979. I am married to Nancy Richmond of Danville, Virginia and we have two children. Lynne is a violinist with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, and Rich is an engineer with Air Research Company in Los Angeles. I wish I could be with my classmates at some of the meetings but haven't made it yet.

Beulah Harvell Ramsey

I was a good friend of Becky Brown and dated Harry Burger. I had a money raising project for the school with entertainment and the pretty girls were put up on stage and as we were presented to the audience they clapped hands and whistled. The girl that had the most noise was presented a nice gift. I won the Mill Glade Hill Gift one year. I work at Dupont and live at Henry, Va.

Betty Zeigler Jones

I remember our 1951 motto was "Step by Step, we will reach our goal." And our class color was blue and white, and our flower, the red rose. Our Senior play was "Auralia Bridge from Hemlock Ridge."

Myrtle Cline

There was a very old bus with a wooden body called the "Chicken Coop." We also had a converted panel truck called the "black tin can" because it was painted black and there were no side windows. I think Buddy Hodges and Lloyd Hodges drove these the most.

Kenneth Brown and Madeline Chitwood Brown

We rode the chicken coop and Garnet Hodges Fralin drove it a lot. I am a Class of 43 and Madeline is Class of 48. We have 3 children. I work at the Department of Highways and Transportation , and Madeline works at Sears.

Paige Hodges Davis

I rode Edwin Hutchinson's bus from Gold Mine. I am married and have 3 children and 4 grandchildren. I live at Glade Hill and work at Cooper Wood Products.

Many others remembered about Willard, Goldie, Buford, Ira, Billy and Buddy driving buses. They also remembered Sherman Walker, Garnett Fralin, Nelson Palmer and others.

We have listed the "memories" sent in exactly as written.





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Senior Play at Glade Hill High

The seniors of Glade Hill High gave their senior play, "Tempest and Sunshine," Saturday, April 27th at 8:00 o'clock in the high school auditorium. The cast included: Leona Mitchell as Tempest; Dorothy Belcher as Sunshine; Buddy LaPrade as Uncle Luce; Shirley Cundiff as Aunt Judy; Ila Jane Perdue as Ambrosia; Frances Mitchell as Suzan Middleton; Eraldine Robertson as Mrs. Middleton; Odessa Dudley as Mr. Middleton; Elizabeth Robertson as Mrs. Ida Carrington; Odessa David as Dr. George Lacey; Johnny Allman as Dick Wilmot; and Margie Pasley as Kate Wilmot.

The play, and the music between acts, was enjoyed by a large audience. The senior class wishes to thank their many friends for their attendance. And also to thank their coach, Miss Mary Berger, and sponsor, Mr. Ramsey, and all the others who helped in the play.

Glade Hill Group Has Interesting Meet

The "V" Literary Society of the Glade Hill High School gave a program in the auditorium Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Miss Dorothy Ramsey and Doris Perdue were in charge of the devotionals, and a pageant, "The Star Spangled Banner", was given by Clara Hunt, Billy Sutherland, Doris Witcher, Hedrick Robertson, Talmage Hatchett, Dorothy Ramsey, Gloria Mitchell, Ernestine Perkins and Mary Frances Sutherland. A recitation was given by Misses Bernice Perkins and Frances Hutcherson, followed by a song, "Precious Jewel" by a group of boys and a play, "Jediar's Cousin", and a song by Douglas Slayton. The program closed with the singing of "God Bless America".

Friday, January 15, 1937

GLADE HILL HIGH SCHOOL ROLL OF HONOR

Grade XI -- Doris Brown, Nannie Kate Reynolds, Gladys Witcher.

Grade X -- Frances Sutherland, Agnes Williams.

Grade IX -- Ruth Brooks

Grade VIII -- Tom Witcher

Grade VII -- Flora Dudley

Grade VI -- Billy Sutherland, Billy Perdue, Beulah Adkins, Hilda Dudley, Bernice Fuller, Mary Louise Hodges, Ruth Hubbard, Clara Hunt, Nancy Jefferson, Goldie Pasley, Erma Lee Tyree, Doris Witcher.

Grade V -- Bernice Allman, Rebecca Ayers, Edgar Board, Thomas Board, Georgia Brown, Elsie Hutchinson, Bryan Law, Louise Mattox.

Grade IV -- Frances Ferguson, Edmond Quinn, Mary Ann Smith, Calvin Wright.

Grade III -- Sheryl Law, Howard Preston, Audrey Hodges, Polly Adams, Edna Adkins, Dixie Lee Bernard, Ellen Hamblett, Theresa Kendrick, Vaughn Powell, Dorothy Ramsey.

Grade I -- J. C. Amos, Dora Jane Metts, Louise Perdue, Patsy Ann Kendrick, Nancy Berger, Betty Jane Frith, Irma Davidson, Betty Ann Law, Carlton Franklin.

Friday, May 21, 1937

COMMENCEMENT AT GLADE HILL HIGH

The Glade Hill High School will hold its annual commencement exercises, Friday, May 21st, at 8 p.m. the following program will be given:

Processional and invocation.

Chorus, Glee Club.

Salutation, Nannie K. Reynolds

History, Doris Brown.

Prophecy, Catherine Mitchell.
Value of High School Education, George Board.
Grumbles, Virginia Brown.
Class Song, Seniors.
Class Poem, Emma Tench.
Miscellaneous, Melva Amos.
Our School, Mary Bousman.
Last Will and Testament, Melva Mitchell.
Giftorian, Christine Hunt.
Valedictorian, Gladys Witcher.
Address, William West.
Awarding of Diplomas, A. D. Ramsey.
Recessional.

Friday, October 15, 1937

GLADE HILL HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS

The enrollment of Glade Hill High School up to date is 377, which is the largest in the history of our school.

Work on the agricultural building is moving forward rapidly in spite of unfavorable weather conditions.

Temporary arrangements have been made for the agricultural work. Classes are taught in the other classrooms and auditorium until our new building is completed. Mr. Jones is the teacher of these classes and we are glad to welcome him as a member of our faculty.

The senior class of Glade Hill High School met on September 28 and elected the following officers: Garnett Faith, president; Vincent Witcher, vice-president; Berks Johnson, secretary; Frances Hunt, treasurer; Annie Mitchell, reporter; Frances McCall, joke editor.

The junior class met October 6 and elected the following officers: Cassie Thurman, president; Thelma Perdue, vice-president; Maynard Brown, secretary and treasurer; Lucille Adkins, reporter.

Motto: "Always lead never follow."

Flower: Pink Carnation.

Class Colors: Pink and blue.

The sophomore class met October 7 and elected the following officers: Pauline Mattox, president; Jack Frith, vice-president; Millicent Allman, secretary and treasurer; Ercelle McCall, reporter.

Motto: "Never give up."

Class Colors: Pink and white.

Class Flower: Dahlia.

The officers for the freshman class were elected as follows: George Cooper, president; Flora Dudley, vice-president; Essie Altice, secretary; Estelle Hodges, treasurer; Alice Hamblett, reporter.

The freshman class to date has enrolled 35 students.

The Girls' Athletic Association met September 28 and elected the following officers: Ruby Law, president; Thelma Perdue, vice-president; Cassie Thurman, secretary and treasurer; Catherine Mattox, reporter; Geraldine Frith, manager; Garret Frith, captain.

The boy's basketball team practice of Glade Hill school has gotten underway. A squad of about 14 men has reported to Mr. Doss, coach, and he expects a much improved team this year.

Jack Frith was elected captain and Buddy Poindexter, manager for the coming season. Those in the squad consist of Jack Frith, Noel Allman, Russell Allman, Vincent Witcher, Trinkle Woody, Buddy Poindexter, Page Kirks, Billy Hodges, Maynard Brown, Berks Johnson and Allan Kendrick.

The first game is scheduled for October 20th.

Friday, October 29, 1937

GLADE HILL HIGH DEFEATS SONTAG

Literary Societies Elect Officers - Box Supper Largely Attended - Select Class Rings

The Washington Literary Society of the Glade Hill School held its first meeting on October 20 and elected the following officers: President, Billy Sutherland; vice-president, Billy Perdue; secretary, Catherine Allman; critic, Mrs. Stone; program committee, Opal Mattox, Mary Louise Hodges; Bernice Allman.

The boys of Glade Hill basketball team defeated the Sontag team on October 20 by a score of 14 to 8.

The Glade Hill girls' team defeated the Sontag girls' team the same day. This score was 31 to 2.

The girls' basketball team of Glade Hill was defeated by the Snow Creek girls' team on October 22 by a score of 12 to 2.

The Glade Hill boys defeated the Snow Creek boys by a score of 16 to 15 on the same date.

The box supper at Glade Hill high school was given on October 23. There was a large crowd and many nice boxes of delicious eats-fruit baskets, cakes, candy, etc., were sold. The proceeds of this will go to the wiring of the auditorium. This wiring is about completed and we hope to be able to "turn on the lights" soon.

The Franklin and Terry Literary Societies of Glade Hill high school met last week. Officers were elected and new members were received into the societies.

Franklin Society -- President, Frances Sutherland; vice-president, Lottie Maddox; secretary and treasurer, Ruby Law; reporter, Doris Altice; critic, Mr. Doss.

Terry Society -- President, Garret Frith; vice president, Frances McCall; secretary and treasurer, Berks Johnson; reporter, Aaron McCrickard; critic, Mr. Jones.

The senior class selected their class rings last week. They were purchased from Mr. B. V. Reid, local agent representing Herf Jones company.

Friday, November 19, 1937

GLADE HILL AND BURNT CHIMNEY WIN OPENERS

One upset was posted in the opening round of the Franklin county basketball tourney Tuesday night when the Glade Hill boys nosed out the Boones Mill quintet by a score of 17 to 13. Boones Mill was handicapped however by the loss of M. Flora, regular guard, who was hurt in an auto accident on the day of the tourney. Glade Hill played their best game of the season while Boones Mill did not play their usual game.

In the opening game which was marred by numerous fouls, the Glade Hill girls had little trouble in vanquishing Boones Mill by a score of 22 to 4, despite some excellent guarding by Flora and Jamison of Boones Mill. Frith and Law at forwards and Cundiff at center starred for Glade Hill, Cundiff being the outstanding girl player on the court.

Friday, December 3, 1937

ENTERTAINMENT AT GLADE HILL

The 'Three Tobacco Tags' presented an interesting and entertaining program in the high school auditorium at Glade Hill on Tuesday evening, November 23. There was an unusually large attendance, over 700 people paid admission. Every available seat and all standing room was occupied. Thirty-five per cent of the proceeds went to the school. The proceeds received will enable us to pay for the wiring of our buildings.

The appearance of our stage has been greatly improved by new curtains and electric lights, both of which were in use for the first time for the "Tobacco Tags" entertainment.

"The Tom Thumb Wedding" and "Tom Thumb's First Wedding Anniversary" will be presented at Glade Hill High School Saturday, December 4, at eight o'clock. There will be a small admission charge.

There will be a Parent-Teachers meeting December 7, at seven o'clock. A short but interesting meeting is planned and refreshments will be served. All parents are urged to attend this meeting and some very important matters are to be discussed.



Friday, December 10, 1937

GLADE HILL BOYS PLAN INITIATION

4-H Club gets 22 new members - elect officers

Glade Hill 4-H club started off with a "bang" for the new club year with 22 new members. 19 old members and the election of the following officers: President, Vincent Witcher; secretary treasurer, Cecil Frantz; reporter, James Sutherland; song leaders, Aaron McCrickard and Buddy Poindexter; club leader, Mr. A.D. Ramsey.

An initiation has been planned for the new members of our club which will be given by the older members.

Achievement Day at Rocky Mount brought an end to a successful years work but with our larger club and efficient officers we expect to have one of the best clubs in this county in the months to come and we expect keen competition with the other clubs - James Sutherland.

Friday, March 25, 1938

GRADUATES FORM ASSOCIATION AT GLADE HILL HIGH

A meeting of the graduates of the Glade Hill high school will be held in the high school auditorium tomorrow (Saturday) evening at which time plans will be completed for the newly organized Glade Hill high school alumni association. A short program will be rendered and the public and high school graduates are cordially invited to attend.

At the enthusiastic meeting of Glade Hill graduates held recently, a permanent alumni organization was formed with the election of the following officers:

President, Harold Hutchinson; vice president, Mary Frances Bennett; secretary, Ruby McCrickard; treasurer, Jack Allman; program committee, Josephine Poindexter, Christine Hunt, George Berger and George Board; publicity committee, Nannie Kate Reynolds, Catherine Mitchell, Leonard McCrickard and Jack Allman; critic, Mr. Cecil Doss; reporter, Mr. A.D. Ramsey.

Friday, March 25, 1938

BETA CLUB IS ORGANIZED AT GLADE HILL HIGH

Literary Societies Give Interesting Programs

A Beta Club has been organized at Glade Hill high school with the following officers: Garnett Frith, president; Buddy Poindexter, vice-president; Frances Sutherland, secretary; Lottie Mattox, Buddy Poindexter, Garnett Frith, and Frances Sutherland, program committee.

Friday afternoon, March 4, the club held its initiation ceremony in the senior class room. Mr. Chapman presided at this meeting.

The club held its first regular meeting March 9. An interesting program was given by the club members.

"The Monroe Brothers" from Raleigh and "The Smiling Rangers," who broadcast from WBTM, Danville, have given programs at our school this month. The Monroe Brothers had a record-breaking attendance-the crowd being even larger than that which attended the "Tobacco Tags" performance.

In order to accommodate the crowd the "Smiling Rangers" gave two performances and both were well attended, all seats being filled at each performance.

The proceeds from these programs go to athletics and other school activities and expenses.

The Terry Literary Society gave an interesting and enjoyable program recently.

Our youngest literary society, the Washington, which is composed of sixth and seventh grade pupils, gave a program March 18. This was a very interesting program and made us feel proud of the variety of things those sixth and seventh graders can do.



Friday, April 8, 1938

GLADE HILL HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Students of Glade hill high school attended a meeting of the Students' Cooperative Association at Chatham, April 2.

The following delegates represented the high school: Freshmen, Gertrude Law and Marie Allman; sophomore class, Pauline Mattox; juniors, Cassie Thurman and James Sutherland; seniors, Frances Sutherland.

These delegates met with the high school section in the auditorium and classrooms of Chatham high school. Interesting reports were made by these delegates to their respective classes.

The Glade Hill elementary school represented Franklin County at the Danville district meeting of the Students' Cooperative Association which was held at chatham. This section met in the auditorium of Chatham elementary school and took part in the program with three musical numbers from grade one to seven, inclusive.

Grades one, two, three and four gave two rhythm band numbers.

The second selection was a duet by Mary Page Law and Paul Adams from the fourth grade.

Following this was a boys' chorus made up of boys from the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades. They were dressed as sailors and their numbers were: "We Sail the Ocean Blue," from H.M.S. Pinafore, and "Whistle While You Work."

The boys in this chorus were: Howard Preston, Benny Tatum, Joe Law, Winfred Law, Hilbert Campbell, J.T. Palmer, Grady Pasley, Buddy Law, Kenneth Brown, Haven Fralin, Billy Perdue, Billy Sutherland, Douglas McCall and Edward Amos.

The following pupils were in the rhythm band:

Jo Adams, Anne Thurman, George Chapman Hunt, Dora Jane Metts, Patsy Ann Kendrick, Joe Billy Tinnell, Cabell Mattox, Betty Ann Law, Christine Houston, Margie Pasley, Elizabeth Robertson, Eila Jane Perdue, Owen Fuqua, Hugh Preston, Buddy Hodges, Essye Belle Board, Gelene Mitchell, Vaughn Powell, Frances Hutchinson, Ramona Bousman, and Mary Ann Thomas.

They gave two numbers which were "Yankee Doodle, " and "The Rhythm Band."

Friday, May 13, 1938

GLADE HILL TO GRADUATE 17

The season for commencement activities at Glade Hill high school will open next Sunday afternoon, May 15, at 3 o'clock, when the Reverend Randolph A. White, pastor of the Rocky Mount Christian church, will deliver the annual baccalaureate sermon to the 1938 high school class of 17 members. The Glee Club, directed by Mrs. Charlotte Quarles, will furnish the music.

Next Tuesday night will be class night with the principal address to be delivered by Mr. Smith, of the Roanoke Business College. Diplomas will be awarded at the close of the program by A.D. Ramsey, high school principal, to the following members of the graduating class:

Francis Sutherland, Frances McCall, Frances Hunt, Ruby Law, Garnet Frith, Geraldine Frith, Angie Mitchell, Winefred Hodges, Christine Davidson, Mabel Cundif, Vincent Witcher, Berks Johnson, Garnet LaPrade, Doyle Blankenship and Lorraine Dudley. Buddie Poindexter and Lottie Mattox will receive their diplomas after summer school work.

The Glade Hill high school class of 1938 has made quite a record for itself. "The Hilltopper," the school's 1938 annual, being a special achievement. The "Woodcutter String Band" of radio fame, is another senior achievement. Twelve members of the graduating class are Beta Club members.

Friday, May 13, 1938

HEALTH DAY IS OBSERVED AT GLADE HILL HIGH

The annual Health Day program was held at Glade Hill high school last Friday.

Classroom work was conducted during the morning. Five Point certificates were also awarded during this part of the day.

A very interesting chapel program was given after lunch period, based on health activities. Through playlets,

reading and recitations and dialogues many health rules were stressed. Music was furnished by the entire school. From the lower grades were given selections from the rhythm band. The boys' chorus from the upper grades sang several selections, and the high school Glee Club songs were enjoyed by all, especially by the group of old-fashioned love songs.

The patrons are very proud of the progress the school is making in health and music, and are greatly indebted to Mrs. Charlotte Quarles who gives a great deal of her time to music.

Among the athletic events were races, dashes, chinning the bar, ball games, ball throws, leap frog, relays, jumping, tug-of-war, etc.

In high school there were the Reds and Blues; in the upper grades were the Greens and Yellows and the Pinks and Light Blues were contestants in the lower grades. A spirit of fair play and good sportsmanship prevailed throughout the entire day. A large number of patrons were present and everyone enjoyed the day.

In the contests, the Reds, Yellows, and Light Blues were winners. Prized were given to the individuals scoring the highest number of points, and the winning sides were treated to candy.

Mrs. Jones was chairman of the athletic committee and awarded the prizes and treats to the winners at chapel Tuesday morning.

Friday, October 14, 1938

GLADE HILL FUTURE FARMERS

By: Bill Law, Reporter

This week the Glade Hill chapter, Future Farmers of America, elected their officers for the year. Jack Frith was again made president. This was by acclamation and indicates Jack's popularity with the boys. It also shows what they think of Jack's work for the chapter. He is putting a lot into it. Vincent Witcher was elected vice-president; Ward Finney, secretary; Maynard Brown, treasurer; Bill Law, reporter, and Page Kirk, farm watch dog.

On September 15th at the Federation meeting at Martinsville, Jack was elected vice-president of the Federation organization. At that meeting the following objectives were set up for the year; Judging Contest, Degree Team Contest, Public Speaking Contest, Basketball Tournament, Track Meet, and Federation Barbecue to be held at Fairystone Park. The Glade Hill chapter will sponsor the Public Speaking Contest which will be held in the Glade Hill high school auditorium about April 6.

The boys are enthusiastic about these events and will enter all of them. They are displaying a lot of pep already in the basketball event. The team is made up of agriculture pupils.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

The Glade hill girls have already played and successfully won three games. The first game was played with Sontag on September 30 with a score of 52 and 1. October 4, a game was played with Burnt Chimney, with a score of 37 and 0. Friday, October 7, a game was played with Callaway. Glade Hill won with a score of 29, Callaway followed close behind with a score of 25. We are looking forward to several more games and hoping they will be successful won by Glade Hill.

JUNIOR CLASS

The Junior Class of Glade Hill High School held their regular meeting to elect their class officers for the following year: Jack Frith, president; Easter Mattox, vice president; Pauline Mattox, secretary-treasurer. The Junior Class consists of 26 members.

The class decided upon the colors pink and white; the motto of "Never Give Up", and the class flower, carnation.

Friday, October 28, 1938

GLADE HILL HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The Nero Players gave the play, "Rebecca of Sunny Brook Farm" in the high school auditorium Thursday morning at the chapel period. The play was thoroughly enjoyed by a large audience of students.

The "Three Tobacco Tags" gave a show Saturday night to a large audience. Quite a neat sum was realized for the school as well as the Tobacco Tags.



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The Beta Club has been initiating new members recently and it is a common occurrence to see prominent students dressed in clothing of the opposite sex and with painted faces strolling across the campus.

Friday, October 28, 1938

GLADE HILL HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The Student Cooperative Association has been reorganized. The major project for the session will be the development of a student council composed of the presidents of various clubs and the president of the student body. An election on Tuesday gave the presidency to Jack Frith.

GIRLS BASKETBALL NEWS

Last Friday week, October 14, a game was played with Sontag. The game ended with a score of 12 and 5 in favor of the Glade Hill girls. October 18, a game was played with Boones Mill. Our girls won with a score of 12. Boones Mill followed closely with a score of 9. Our last game was with Sontag on October 21. Glade Hill won with a score of 15 and 4.

The team this year is as follows: Forwards, Cassie Thurman and Catherine Mattox; guards, Thelma Perdue and Mayme Lee Cundiff; centers, Doris Altice and Irene McCall. Substitutes are: Ethel Mithell, Essie Altice and Arcelle McCall.

Friday, November 11, 1938

GLADE HILL HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

HALLOWEEN CONTEST

On Monday, October 31, at 1:30 the seventh grade entertained the sixth and eighth grades at a Halloween contest in the high school auditorium. The members of the seventh grade were dressed as witches, spooks, ghosts, etc. These weird figures appeared on the stage chanting the witches words of Shakespeare:

"Double, double toil and trouble,
Burn Fire, cauldron bubble."

Two witches stirred the witches' stew in a huge cauldron, while the others sang ghost songs. Then the witches and ghosts lined up for the audience to guess their names. So well were they disguised that no one made a perfect score. Mary Frances Sutherland and Billy Sutherland tied with a score of 14 each.

The winners received a big pumpkin jack-o'-lantern filled with ears of yellow, red and white popcorn. Before returning to their home rooms the ghosts paraded through all the other rooms warning everyone to "Beware of what might happen tonight."

BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM

The boys' basketball team of Glade Hill will soon complete its preliminary games in preparation for the tournament games to be held November 14-19. It seems that the team may not be classed as quite the "green team" of last year if the results from the past games are an indication of their strength. They are beginning to have some of the strength of teams turned out in former years during which time Glade Hill teams were able to take into camp any of the other county school teams.

The Glade Hill boys have gained winning scores over every team in the county that will appear in the tournament. Glade Hill was given quite a tassel in the game with Henry, considered by most predictions the strongest team of the county, but were able to emerge with the winning tally of 21-20.

It would be hard to point out any outstanding player in the first five players. Each player has proven to be capable of carrying out his part of the play. The players are: Vincent Witcher, and Tony Brown, forwards; Captain Jack Frith and Russell Allman, guards.

Consistent in play also are the substitutes, Page Kirks, Allan Kendrick, Russell Pagons, and Aaron McCrickard.

Friday, November 11, 1938

GLADE HILL SCHOOL NEWS STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Students' Cooperative Association has begun its work efficiently. A student committee composed of 12 members will serve as a means of cooperation between faculty and students. This group is headed by Jack Frith, president of the student body.

The association will work on "Cheating." A mass meeting of students will be held and plans made to promote honesty. An honor code will be formulated and passed to students for their signature. Quite a change has been noticed already.

SENIOR CLASS

The senior class has the distinction of furnishing the leaders of Beta Club, basketball team and 4-H club. We are proud of this honor.

Just imagine: Thelma awake on Monday; Maynard Brown in line on time; Page Kirk passing English; Cassie Thurman not smiling; Junior Board talking; Jimmie Sutherland late at class; Catherine Mattox missing a class; J.W. Hunt playing basketball; Aaron McCrickard not in the string band; Mr. Jones not umpiring for William; rest of seniors not being mentioned.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL NEWS

Tuesday week our girls played a game with Boones Mill. The very close score was 11-12 in favor of our girls. Friday week a game was played with Snow Creek. The final score was 8-0 in favor of Glade Hill. Last Thursday our girls played a game with Henry. The score was 10 to 6. This was the first game our girls had lost. Friday another game was played with Snow Creek. Glade Hill lost with a score of 3-10. We all have high hopes of doing better next time.

FRESHMAN CLASS

The freshman class of Glade Hill high school organized, electing the following officers: Billy Perdue, president; Maude Thurman, vice-president; Nancy Fuqua, secretary; Doris Witcher, treasurer; Clara Hunt, reporter.

After a round table discussion on motion, the meeting adjourned.

Friday, November 18, 1938

GLADE HILL NEWS

Basketball Out Glade Hill Way - by O.B. Jones

Along with the opening of school several weeks ago Principal Dolph Ramsey, in his usual way, called about him all the future Martha Washingtons, Tom Jeffersons and Patrick Henrys and quietly announced that "we are going to start our physical education program tomorrow."

Now, when his principalship makes such an announcement it is taken at its full face value. If one had ever doubted that, he would only have to see this learned pedagogue in action at the recess period, with coat off and britches rolled up, racing about the campus after the football (just one we have to kick about); or rooting for Bill Perdue's nine, or William Thurman's aggregation at softball; or, over on the basketball courts yelling at the top of his voice to get more action out of the newcomers. He just has a way of getting all over the place till everyone is playing at something.

Along with him Sister Smith and Brother Doss go into action with the would-be basketballstars. And it must be said that these worthies are daily gaining momentum. Already their coaching smacks of the professional; or is it classical?

Coach Doss is a man of few words; some of the ladies think too few. But the boys know what he means when his map lights up with smiles after a particularly good workout or a game in the bag.

But Coachess Smith, being of preacher learnings, yells right out in meetin', "I'm proud of that team," and being a good Presbyterian she is too modest to take any of the credit.

Well, they are all there--jumping Irene, sure-footed Doris, steady Katherine, determined Cassie, and guardian Thelma dividing honors with Mamie Lee, What a team!

Some of the fans refer to Tony as "tricky Tony", and the opposition are beginning to appreciate this quality in this erudite gentleman. Then the Allman duet is to be reckoned with. Russell may be said to be often down but never out, for brother Noel is right there with characteristic brotherly cooperation. And Vince may dribble all the way down, but how he can shoot when he does arrive.

And the rest is up to Jack whose speed is like the wind. And the sidelines go wild for the Glade Hill quintuplets.

Friday, December 16, 1938

GLADE HILL HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

LITERARY SOCIETIES ELECT OFFICERS

FRANKLIN SOCIETY

At the first meeting of the Franklin Literary Society, held Wednesday, December 7, the following officers were elected: President, Cassie Thurman; vice-president, Ruth Brooks; secretary-treasurer, Jack Frith; reporter, Maude Thurman; program committee, June Tatum, Willard McCrickard, Edna Yeatts; faculty adviser, Mr. Jones.

Mr. Jones made a brief address to the group, after which the meeting was adjourned. The first program will be presented sometime during the month of January.

TERRY SOCIETY

The Terry Literary Society held its first meeting of the year on December 7, with officers elected as follows: President, Thelma Perdue; vice-president, Annie Walker; secretary-treasurer, Doris Altice; reporter, Lucille Adkins; program committee, Essie Altice, Pauline Mattox, Ward Finney and Irene McCall; faculty adviser, Mr. Doss.

Friday, February 24, 1939

Russell Allman Wins Prize: Glade Hill Future Farmers

Russell Allman is strutting about the campus here at Glade Hill High School these days with a beautiful, big ribbon awarded as third prize for his exhibit of potatoes at the State Grain show held at Martinsville recently. He says he is looking for his check any day now, and the boys in the agriculture department are anxious for the check to come along so they can help him spend it.

Friday, March 3, 1939

GLADE HILL FUTURE FARMERS

By: Bill Law, Reporter

Future Farmers Jim Sutherland and Vincent Witcher have gone Hill Top (this is the name of the school annual) on us. Jim has gotten himself elected business manager, and Vincent is chauffeuring for Jim. It must be remembered that Jim is so obsessed and possessed with the responsibilities of his office that it would hardly be safe for him to proceed under his own steam.

And they say that Vincent is delighted to be of assistance, especially when none of their trips happens to conflict with geometry or chemistry. Oh, Vince is a great mathematician and a great scientist all right, but like other of the species, he is glad to have the monotony broken now and then.

With Jim it is different. It almost breaks his heart to miss a single class, but he is a patriot to the end of his toes, and when duty demands that he serve his fellow classmen, he is most foregoing of his pleasanter jobs. We all appreciate the self sacrificing spirit that prompts Jim.

And we predict for the Hill Top mountain top success, especially financial success. The barons of big business in Sago, Glade Hill and Rocky Mount do not come too big for Jim. He verily beards them in their lairs. Already the shekels are rolling Hill Topward, and it is expected that within a few short moons the money will all be in the bag.

But we put it mildly when we say that over in the Ag. Department we miss both these fellows. Their smiling faces and ready solutions to farmer problems have for nearly two years been inspiration to the boys. We trust that they may soon, yea very soon, get the business of the Annual so well in hand that they can return to us.

AMBITIOUS SCHOLARS

Then there are those ambitious young scholars, Leroy English and Russell Pagans. These fellows are really big shots in the electrical world hereabouts. We know that electrification of the campus is important and must proceed until completed, and we also know that these young Kilowatts cannot be spared until this is finished, but we would like to invoke the Labor Relations Board concerning all work and no play for these worthies, so that we may enjoy a brief visit from them once in a while.

We are particularly concerned about Leroy. He is so devoted to the study hall periods that it is difficult to ever get him away from the study halls. The teachers tell us tht he never takes his eyes off his books from the beginning to the very end of the study period. We trust that he may soon have the privilege of returning to his beloved lessons.

And Leroy is certainly no slouch when it comes to farming. He is especially good at livestock farming, particularly calf raising. They say that hardly a day passes when he does not trade for a calf, and that his father's farm will shortly become a real calf farm.

Friday, March 10, 1939

GLADE HILL HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

SENIORS

The seniors are working out their Annual, The Hilltopper, This publication is under the supervision of Thelma Perdue, assisted by James Sutherland and Doris Altice. The entire senior class will make contributions.

The Senior Class congratulates the F.F.A. boys on their first journalistic venture, "The Hayseed," under the guidance of the school orator it is sure to succeed.

The senior class will be ably represented on the field of sports this year by such players as Page Kirk, Maynard Brown and Junior Board. Ball players had better watch this trio.

The Senior Play has been selected and the cast selected. Miss Carrol will direct the play. "Aunt Susie Shoots the Works" has been selected as the class play.

Friday, March 10, 1939

This play will be given about the 15th of April. A large class made the selection of every one an impossibility but the class accepted this fact and are cooperating to the fullest extent.

THIRD GRADE

An interesting and entertaining party was given in the third grade room Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The guest were met at the door by the reception committee, Dora Jane Metts and Joe Billy Tinnell. The program was opened by an old fashioned spelling bee. Cornelia Thompson and Dorothy Haskins won the prizes for standing the longest. The prizes were presented by Joe Billy Tinnell. Refreshments of lemonade and cakes were served by Mrs. Stone assisted by Bettie Ann Law, Garnett Ferguson, Dora Jane Metts, and Joe Billy Tinnell. These were thoroughly enjoyed by all. A short speech of thanks by the principal concluded the program. Mrs. Stone is to be commended for such an instructive and enjoyable program.

The Drum and Bugle Corps under the guidance of Mr. Thompson is making favorable progress. The Corps held a lengthy practice Saturday in the Agriculture Building. Several members of Roanoke came over to help the local corps with their practice. A medal is being offered to individual drummers, buglers, and drum majors practicing the most.

Friday, may 5, 1939

GLADE HILL HIGH CLASS SERMON, SUNDAY, MAY 14

Nineteen Seniors Will Graduate Friday

GLADE HILL FINALS

The Glade Hill Commencement exercises will begin Sunday morning, May 14, at 11 o'clock when the Rev. W.C. Clark of Callands will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. Special music will be rendered by the Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. Charlotte Quarles.

The final exercises will take place Friday, evening, May 19, at 8 o'clock. The class salutatorian, Cassie

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Thurman, will open the program featuring class numbers and special music. Rev. Randolph A. White, pastor of the Rocky Mount Christian Church, will address the graduating class. Ruth Brooks, Valedictorian, will conclude the exercises. Diplomas will be awarded by Principal A.D. Ramsey.

The senior class is composed of Cassie Thurman, Bill Law, Thelma Perdue, Raymond Mattox, Maynard Brown, Page Kirk, James Sutherland, Annie Walker, Edna Yeatts, Howard Cooper, Ruth Brooks, Junior Board, Christine Arrington, Lucille Atkins, Aaron McCrickard, Doris Altice, J.W. Hunt, Catherine Mattox and Odell Campbell.

This class leaves an enviable record in scholastic and athletic activities.

Lucille Atkins, one of the seniors, has perhaps the best record of attendance of any student ever to attend Glade Hill high school. Lucille has not missed a day of school in ten years.

Friday, October 6, 1939

GLADE HILL HIGH ALUMNI MEET TO ORGANIZE

Graduates of School are urged to Attend

Several members of Glade Hill Alumni met in the Glade Hill high school auditorium Tuesday, September 26. The meeting opened with songs and business discussions. Harold Hutchinson and A.D. Ramsey gave short talks which mentioned interesting suggestions to the members.

The following officers were elected: Reporter, Miss Josephine Poindexter; entertainment committee: Mrs. Robert Giles, Mrs. Harry Shelton, Mrs. Clarence Dowdy, Miss Christine Hunt and James Sutherland.

We hope that at our next meeting every member of the alumni will be present. We invite all the members and any of their friends who wish to come along. The wives and husbands of the members are invited to be honorary members of the association, and anyone who is interested in the work and the improvement of the Glade Hill high school are invited to be present at the meetings. All who graduated from the school before it became a four year high school are extended the privilege of becoming members.

It was voted that A.D. Ramsey and Gladys Witcher compose a theme song for the association. The teachers of the school were elected as sponsors.

Regular meetings will be held every last Tuesday night in each month at 7:30 pm.

The next meeting on October 10 will be a special meeting for the purpose of reorganizing and electing new officers and also discussing future plans for a play, etc.

The meeting adjourned with a song "Good Night Ladies."

At the next meeting as I have already mentioned before which will be on October 10, we hope to see every Alumni member of the school present.

Friday, October 6, 1939

GLADE HILL HI

The Glade Hill high school has again opened its doors for nine months of study, with an enrollment of 382 pupils and a faculty consisting of seven old teachers and five new ones, making a total of twelve.

The senior class has elected the following officers for the year: President, Allie Jefferson; vice-president, Millicent Allman; secretary and treasurer, Russell Pagans; reporter, Ercelle McCall.

Class colors, red and white; class flower, rose; class motto "What we are to be, we are now becoming."

Glade Hill Future Farmers

The Glade Hill Future Farmers are getting off to a good start with about 40 boys. This is the largest enrollment in their three years of existence.

Several changes have been made in the shop during the past summer which will add to the efficiency of the work there. An overhead lumber rack has been built, and the forge has been moved to provide better light and more working space.

This year the boys will under take some livestock studies, and the older boys will study terraces and contour farming.

It is planned to conduct evening classes for adults both in agriculture and shop.

Friday, October 20, 1939

GLADE HILL HIGH SCHOOL

The Alumni Association of Glade Hill High School met in the auditorium on Tuesday, October 10, at 7:30 P.M., for the purpose of electing new officers.

The meeting was called to order and presided over by the retiring president, Harold Hutchinson.

After listening to some music and singing a few songs, a business session was held and the following officers were elected; Secretary, Garnett Frith; vice-president, George Berger; president, Dr. Julian Doss; reporter, Josephine Poindexter.

Also the following committees were elected: By-laws committees, Fred Bennett, Cecil Doss and Harold Hutchinson; refreshment committee, R.D. Ramsey, Fred Bennett, Mrs. Harry Shelton, Lariene Mattox, Gladys Witcher and Cecil Doss.

After the election of officers, there were several announcements made by A.D. Ramsey; also there were short talks delivered by Mr. Ramsey, Dr. Doss and Harold Hutchinson.

The program for the next meeting was read by the president, and then after singing some songs the meeting adjourned until October 31, at 7:30pm, at which time it is hoped that all graduates will be present and the interested public is cordially invited to attend. At this meeting there will be a full program consisting of string music and other varied forms of entertainment.

Friday, November 24, 1939

GLADE HILL HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

On November 13, the Literary Societies met for organization and elected the following officers: President, Tony Brown; vice-president, Easter Mattox; secretary and treasurer, Millicent Allman; reporter, Clara Hunt; faculty adviser, Mrs. Hagler; program committee, Ethel Mitchell, Tom Wiicher, June Tatum, Mamie Lee Cundiff, and Elizabeth Brown.

A committee composed of Mr. Ramsey, Mrs. Hagler, and Tony Brown was appointed to select a new name for the Franklin Society.

The meeting of the Terry Literary Society was called to order by Mr. Doss. The officers elected were: President, Pauline Mattox; vice president, Russell Pagans; secretary and treasurer, Ercelle McCall; reporter, Flora Dudley; faculty adviser, Miss Preston; program committee, Essie Altice, Irene McCall and Willard McCrickard.

Glade Hill Champs

On Wednesday night of the tournament the boys won from Callaway by a 24-15 score in a game contested even more closely than the score indicated. The girls lost their game to Callaway by a one point margin, 16-16, thereby eliminating themselves from the tournament. In the finals on Friday night the boys had little trouble in trouncing Coach Via's boys from Henry by a score 22-9. The Glade Hill boys are now the champions of Franklin County.

Glade Hill gave captains to both the girls' and boys' all-county teams. They gained this privilege by votes polled heavily in their favor by various coaches of the county schools. Tony Brown is the head of the boys' team, and Irene McCall, the leader of the girls.

Tony earned the right to be called the best all 'round player in the boys' tournament by receiving 21 points, as did Irene McCall by securing 16. Noel Allman, Essie Altice and Mamie Lee Cundiff, also, made the all-star teams.

There may be a coincidence in the fact that the boys of Glade Hill High won their last county championship four years ago, and that Henry, Callaway and Boones Mill have won it before this year when Glade Hill completed the circuit.

The boys will compete with other winners at the district meet at Blacksburg on December 1-2. Miss Preston is the coach of the girls' team and Mr. Doss trains the boys.

Friday, December 1, 1939

GLADE HILL HIGH BOYS IN DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

The boys of the Glade Hill high school basketball team are in Blacksburg today where this afternoon at 2 o'clock they will meet the five representing the Stuart high school in the Play-off for the championship of the



district. Stuart holds the high school championship of Patrick County and Glade Hill gained the championship of Franklin county after downing Henry and Callaway in the recent county tournament.

The eight boys in the Glade Hill squad who made the trip to Blacksburg accompanied by Faculty Coach Cecil Doss are Tony Brown, captain; Noel Allman, Atwood Brown, Russell Pagans, Tom Witcher, Willard McCrickard, Nelson Hodges and Allan Kendrick.

Faculty in Comedy Play

The faculty members of Glade Hill High School will present the three act comedy, "Hobgoblin House" in the high school auditorium Friday evening, December 8, at 7:30 o'clock. Proceeds from the play will be used for the library fund.

Friday, December 8, 1939

GLADE HILL FACULTY TO PRESENT COMEDY PLAY

The hob-goblins will invade the Glade Hill community on Friday night, December 8, when the faculty of the Glade Hill high school will present the three-act comedy play "Hob Goblin House" in the high school auditorium at 7:30 o'clock.

A leading part in the play is that of "Krupp", a ghostly character, played by School Trustee Harold Hutchinson. This ghostly drama is full of thrills. There will no be one dull moment from beginning to end. Several scenes in the play are said to be hair raisers.

Stuttering colored "Henry Goober" in the person of Principal Ramsey, and Mrs. Angle as black "Dililah Worts ", the maid; will keep you roaring with laughter. Mrs. Hagler impersonates Susie, the "Henglish 'ousekeeper." Her performance is inimitable and one of the highlights of the play.

The "Headless Phantom" in the person of Miss Witcher is the blood curdling event of the drama. Miss Preston and Mr. Doss are lovers in the play in the role of "Jack and Jill." Similar roles are played by Miss Mattox as "Frank" and Miss Allman as "Marion". Mrs. Stone as "Bill Wilkins" and Mrs. Cooper as "Bluebeard" are the perfect outlaws.

The people of the community are looking forward to this event with much interest. It is claimed to be far and away the biggest entertainment event that has come to the Glade Hill section in a long time.

Friday, May 17, 1940

GLADE HILL HIGH SCHOOL

The commencement season for the largest class ever to be graduated from Glade Hill high school will begin Sunday morning, May 26, at 11 o'clock when Rev. E.M. Vaughan, pastor of the Rocky Mount Baptist church, will preach the Baccalaureate sermon. The concluding exercise will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, the program to include the awarding of diplomas and an address by Rev. R.A. White.

The class roll is as follows: Valedictorian, Thomas Witcher; Salutarian, Benjamin Sutherland; Class president, Allie Jefferson; Vice president, Millicent Allman; Secretary and Treasurer, Russell Pagans; Reporter, Erselle McCall; Class colors, Red and White; Flower, Rose; Motto, "What we are to be, we are now becoming."

Class members, Emma Jean Arrington, Ruby Cundiff, Mamie Lee Cundiff, Allie Jefferson, Millicent Allman, Erselle McCall, Pauline Mattox, Georgie Mitchell, Stella Turner, Easter Mattox, Ethel Mitchell, Flossie English, Noel Allman, Allen Kendrick, Harry Berger, Alfred Mitchell, Russell Pagans, Tom Witcher, Benjamin Sutherland.

This class includes many prominent students and the basketball and softball teams will surely miss the seniors of 1940. The F.F.A. and Beta Club will be hard hit. The ideals and examples of this group will be missed.

Friday, September 27, 1940

GLADE HILL SCHOOL NEWS

The "Campus" here has just had its face lifted; or, at least it has had its stubble removed. Last Friday was clean-up day at the school and Brother Ramsey, our genial and busy principal, passed the word around that everyone would have a part.

A committee composed of our very efficient Mrs. Bill Hagler and her attractive and personable assistants, the Misses Witcher, Mattox and Allman. Mrs. Wallace Angle moved to the attack with great zeal, they soon had things humming.

The result was that the whole season's growth of brush, weeds and grass has disappeared and the place looks attractive and habitable once more. These ladies have adopted a clean up program to continue through the whole year. and everyone knows that they will follow through.

The furniture in the various rooms is being inspected for repairs, and the repairs are being made in the Agriculture department. Some new pieces are being made by the boys, and it is effecting quite a savings of money. Some of the older boys in the Department have developed quite an ability with tools and are able to do many jobs quite well.

Pupils are still coming although work on the farms has kept many of them away. There are also several new ones who are seeking admission. These are from other communities.

Board Member Harold Hutcherson and Principal Ramsey has never known to turn anyone away. They say "we will care for them some way." Of course this further taxes our space to put them in and the ability for teachers to take care of these classes. One or two classes have already been divided into two sections each.

Friday, November 1, 1940

GLADE HILL SCHOOL NEWS

In the great game of life, there is no period quite so momentous and imposing as that period between "Freshman" and "Senior" years in high school. Indeed this is the important time of life. The events of later years, no matter how important, pale into insignificance in comparison with these joyful years.

Two of our classes have elected their officers for the year. So far as we know of these proud, young officials will seek another term at the hands of the youthful electorate hereabouts. So democratic are they that it is doubtful whether they would entertain the thought even of a second term. Adolescents are like that. They believe in giving every fellow his chance when opportunity knocks at his door. Good sports they are, even though they will fight vociferously with every ounce of their energy for that which they think is their rightful privilege.

It was an occasion fraught with utter earnestness when the Seniors got together a few days ago to exercise their constitutional right of selecting in the good, old democratic way their public servants for the ensuing annum.

When the hour came to cast their ballots they were ready. They, individually, had already decided in their minds as to the best possible material in their ranks. No campaign had been waged; no soap box orations as to the merits or demerits of individual aspirants, in fact, there were no known aspirants. They would "draft" their candidates, and they did; then followed their election. Here they are:

Roy Divers, president; Atwood Brown, vice-president; Essie Altice, secretary-treasurer; Irene McCall, reporter.

The other group which have published the results of their election are the freshmen. Those elected from this group who will be the custodians for the year of the good ship Freshman are:

President, Ruby Huston; vice-president, Herrick Cooper; secretary, Ivan Walker; treasurer, Lucille Allman; reporter, Mary Jo Hutchinson.

Friday, November 22, 1940

Miss Garnett Frith Dies at Glade Hill

The Glade Hill community was saddened on November 9th by the death of Miss Garnett Frith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs, C. B. Frith.

She was a graduate of Glade Hill High School, class of '38. A leader in all school activities, she was loved by teachers and pupils alike, she was a girl of amiable disposition, always ready to help in anything for the betterment of her church and community, and was indeed a friend to all.

He pastor, Rev. E. M. Vaughan, conducted the funeral in Glade Hill Baptist Church on November 10th and her body was laid to rest in the church cemetery. The funeral rites were largely attended, and the grave was banked with lovely flowers.

Friday, February 7, 1941

GLADE HILL HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The Glade Hill high school lunch room, only project of its kind in Franklin county, made possible under the WPA lunch projects, is progressing nicely under the guidance of Mrs. Hagler. Surplus commodities given by this department make possible a balanced lunch for the children at a very low cost to each student. The lunch room began in the wood shed, a rough one-room structure, and through the co-operation of teachers and pupils has developed to a four-room wooden building with a lunch room equipped with tables and benches seating about 75. The kitchen is equipped with two ranges, tables, sinks and running water. The agriculture boys under the guidance of Mr. Jones have done all work on the building. At present about 250 students are eating a warm lunch in the school every day and a marked improvement in school work and the health of the students, such as decreased tardiness and gain in weight, has been noted.

The Infantile Paralysis committee and the school officials working jointly gave a program featuring the "Possum Hunters" of Rocky Mount and a program by students of the school for the benefit of the infantile paralysis fund. A neat sum was realized and the community enjoyed a good program.

The Adult Education Program held its first class in school on last Thursday with a large group present. Classes will be offered in community singing, religion, agriculture, shop work, typing, and possible, first aid. Plans are being made to give our classes information on democracy and our current problems in the general assembly periods.

Friday, May 23, 1941

GLADE HILL HIGH SCHOOL TO GRADUATE CLASS OF TWENTY

The Glade Hill High School will begin the finals on Sunday afternoon, June 1, when Rev. E.M. Vaughan, pastor of the Baptist church, will deliver the commencement sermon to the graduating class. The Girls' Glee Club, under the leadership of Mrs. W.D. Peake, will furnish music for the occasion. Parents of the graduating students will be guests of the class in reserved seats. The junior class will decorate for the occasion.

The senior class is composed of 20 members: Roy Divers, president; Kathleen Davidson, Flora Dudley, Irene McCall, Nelson Ayers, Ford Cundiff, Mable George, Cecil Brooks, Beulah Harvell, Alma Lynch, Atwood Brown, Elizabeth Brown, Bill Perdue, George Wray, Marie Allman, Essie Altice, Giles Hatchett, Russell Anderson, Alice Hamblett, Chapman McCrickard.

The closing exercise will take place in the Glade Hill high school auditorium on June 4, at 8 o'clock. The following program will be given: Salutatory, Flora Dudley; class history, Roy Divers; vocal numbers, Glee Club; graduating address, Rev. Randolph White; giftorian, Alice Hamlett; valedictory, Kathleen Davidson; awarding of diplomas, Principal A.D. Ramsey; "God Bless America," sung in unison.

The music recital under the direction of Mrs. W.D. Peake, will be given on Tuesday evening May 27, at 8 o'clock. This recital will close the activities of the Adult Education singing group of this year.

Friday, October 3, 1941

COUNTY HIGH SCHOOLS WILL MEET IN ANNUAL BASKETBALL TOURNEY

The Franklin County High School Athletic Committee, in an executive meeting Tuesday night, formulated plans for the annual basketball tournament. Chairman A.D. Ramsey, principal of Glade Hill High School, announced that his committee considered some drastic changes for this year's tourney, but he declined to make them public at this time.

Mr. Ramsey announced that the tourney would be played November 4, 7, and 11 with the All-County team playing Rocky Mount on November 14. He called attention to the fact that games would fall on Tuesday and Friday nights of two weeks rather than on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of one week. The pairings are to be made at a later date. The All-County team is chosen on the basis of performance in the tournament.

The various coaches and principals were in perfect accord on one thing; namely, that their teams would be weaker than last year. This is the same refrain that they have been singing for years, so the public may expect as good or better basketball this year than last. Snow Creek girls, Sontag boys, Callaway girls and Glade Hill boys will try to retain the crowns won in 1940.

The committee drew up the following schedule of games to be played on the Rocky Mount Court:
Oct. 7: Sontag vs. Burnt Chimney.
Oct. 10: Burnt Chimney vs. Snow Creek.
Oct. 14: Snow Creek vs. Dudley
Oct. 17: Callaway vs. Glade Hill.
Oct. 21: Henry vs. Callaway.

Friday, February 6, 1942

GLADE HILL STUDENT SLOGAN IS "OWN A BOND" FOR VICTORY

The national defense program is receiving much consideration in the Glade Hill high school. The sale of stamps and bonds continues to mount as each room organizes a plan to have each student own a bond.

The new students buying stamps or bonds this week are: Aubrey Amos,, Clifford Blankenship, Irene Law, Lee Harrison, Darwyn McCall, Bob Petter, Shirley Tucker, Betty Walker, David Ramsey, Dorothy Ramsey, Peggie Ann Ramsey, B. P. Diveres, Buddy LaPrade, William Chitwood, Johnny Allman, Robert Hatchett, David Berger, Rual Dillon, Henry Smith, Alfred McDowell, Wesley Allman, Joe Law, Hugh Preston, Junior Fralin, Kathleen Dudley, Mary Paige Law, Margie Pasley, Leona Mitchell, Ila Jane Perdue, Mildred Campbell, Frances Mitchell, Odessa David, Dorothy Young, Betty Ann LaPrade, Billy LaPrade, Betty Ray Davidson, J. R. Moore, Glynwood Hall, Jimmy Campbell, Wayne Belcher, Lena Haskins, Gordo Ballings, Geraldine Law, Edward Robertson, Elbert Jefferson, Joanne McDowell.

The fire drill program is well under way with full cooperation from students and faculty. The fire hazard and air raid dangers have been considered and all precautions taken to insure all the safety possible in protection of students. It is possible to vacate all rooms at any time in a very short while. The fire wardens are: Buddie LaPrade, Buddie Law, Billie Perdue and Maude Thurman. These students are using the bugles to give the fire signals and the all clear signals.

The Senior class of Glade hill high school is progressing nicely and are planning for their Annual. Billie Perdue will manage the Annual this year with Opal Mattox as editor-in-chief and Maude Thurman assisting her. The entire class will help in one way or another.

The work on the new room and basement at Glade Hill is progressing nicely. We will have a much-needed storage space for the lunch room. This program is under the capable direction of the kitchen staff. This project has aided much in developing undernourished students and combatting colds. It has been of much benefit to the community.

Friday, May 22, 1942

CLASS OF 25 IS GRADUATED AT GLADE HILL HIGH

Final exercises were held at Glade Hill high school Friday evening for the largest graduating class in its history. The program for the event was conducted by honor students of the class.

The address of welcome was given by Billy Perdue, president of the class. Invocation by Rev. J. A. St. Clair, pastor of the Baptist Church and special music by the Glee Club. Several addresses were given among the following: "The World Into Which We Are Going," Mary Frances Sutherland; "Our Weaknesses," Doris Witcher; "Our Job," Mary Louise Hodges; "Peace, and What Then?" Clara Hunt.

The awarding of medals was made by Rev. St. Clair and diplomas were presented by Principal A. D. Ramsey.

In the list of Glade Hill graduates published last week, the name of Henry Board was inadvertently omitted.

Friday, December 1, 1944

NEWSY SCHOOL NOTES FROM GLADE HILL HI

FRESHMAN NEWS

After waiting anxiously for our pictures, they finally arrived this week. I would say they were all right good, but they were just like us, so I can't say they look so well! ...We had a show at school Wednesday. They made all the grades sit together in a group and I don't believe some of the "love birds" thought much of that.

By the way, every group had a teacher with them too. I guess these freshman girls that haven't grown up enough. They kept changing boy friends so much that I can't keep up with them. I hear that one girl collected 15 different pictures and they were all of boys. Just think of that. I wonder if the boys know about it...I heard that one mother (around Union Hall) got kinda mad because her son didn't bring his big picture home, but I understand that the girl who had it had to pay very dearly for it.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

Oh, oh, watch out, Sophomores, for another six weeks of grammar!...The Sophomores are planning a Christmas party for Wednesday, December 20. Hope we have snow by that time...We are still enjoying our study of Greek Drama in History. Our reports are due tomorrow on Greek men who lived in the Golden Age. If we survive, we will see you again next week.

JUNIOR NEWS

The Juniors don't get around much any more, so here's how we rate.

Ila Jane, beautiful blue eyes; Margie Pasley, prettiest girl in Junior class; B. P. Divers, my how brilliant; Carlton David, most handsome; Dorothy Belcher, cutest of them all; Shirley Cundiff, full of life; Edith Carter, we will let Billy say for her; Dorothy Young, did you say brilliant?; Elizabeth Robertson, she goes for the tall, dark and handsome; Robert Hatchett, oh, that curly hair; David Berger, blue eyed blonde; Mary Palmer, what's the next "Paige" in your book?; Christine Houston, wonder why she likes navy blue?; Eraldine Robertson, she certainly likes to study; Edgar Blankenship, new nickname "Duddie" Alfred McDowell, smallest boy; Wesley Allman, same as all Allmans; Johnnie Allman, such a bashful boy; Leona Mitchell, steps lively; Frances Mitchell, she has a smile for everyone; Odessa Dudley, she sure likes that khaki uniform; Odessa David, quietest girl; Hildred Campbell, neatest girl.

The Junior class had a meeting last week. We drew names. We are going to have a program in our home room.

We have elected our class officers. They are: President, Dorothy Young; vice president, Buddy LaPrade; secretary, Dorothy Belcher; treasurer; David Berger, reporter, Wesley Allman.

SENIOR CLASS NEWS

The Senior class has elected its officers and they are proving efficient. They are: President, Vaughn Powell; vice president, Essybel Board; secretary, Edna Adkins; treasurer, Howard Preston; reporter, Dixie Lee Bernard.

We are glad to have Mr. Ramsey as our senior sponsor..To our old pal, Gelene Mitchell, we give a hearty welcome back to our school..The seniors are beaming with pride because they are ahead in the scrap paper drive. We collected 266 pounds. A smile has illuminated Georgie's face for the past five days. Could it be because her guy in the army was around? Undoubtedly, "Chuekie" has been present.

HOPPER AND THE NEWS

Instead of hopping around so much this week, Hopper has been laying still. But don't think I don't know what went on because I have a few new things on the list. While sneaking around over the weekend, it looked like Buddy Hodges was OK Sunday night. Do you suppose Mildred was happy too? Cabell Mattox must be very popular now. It seems as though all the girls think so, How about that Gene? By the way, it looks like the weekend brought on cold weather; wrap up, little folks, and don't get cold. I hear a few girls were discussing a certain boy. I think everyone likes him, but Flora Palmer and Polly Law say that he is too bashful. Wonder if that is Grady again? Leona Mitchell said she sure would like to be at Great Lakes, Illinois. Watch out, Raymond, she is a fickle girl.

Hopper happened to be at the show Wednesday evening. I saw a few couples. One was Hildred Campbell and Carlton David. Instead of looking at the show, I think they watched each other. Well, Hildred, what did you think Buddy will say? Another couple was I don't think it could be called that, either-for Buddy LaPrade had two girls. How do you rate? Bud could it be that red hair? He seemed to be fussing about not being a senior or sophomore so he could sit part time with them all. Buddy, girls like Dorothy Belcher and Dorothy Young don't like for you to run shifts. I hear that Gelene Mitchell has gotten that frown off her face and is smiling once more. Good luck, Gelene, but please don't get those brothers mixed up - the Zeiglers.

Ruby Carter says the Marines have everything well in hand. Dixie Lee thinks so too. We have a lot of music at school this time. Every time you go around a corner, you hear "Knoxville Girl." If anyone hasn't learned it yet, well, just ask Shirley Cundiff for the words. Madaline Chitwood and Billy Robertson seem to be giving each other the eye. Watch that wolf, Madaline! I hear that Dorothy Ramsey says she is going to make good use of the days and nights, as it won't be long now. It looks as though Uncle Sam wants that Cundiff boy, too. You have Hopper's sympathy, Dot. Romana Bousman says that a letter would help a lot. Be patient, Romana, Whorley will be writing as soon as he has time. I think most of the senior and junior girls are planning on subscribing for the magazine, "Seventeen." Could it be that all of them had bad luck like one of the senior girls and would like to read up? Hopper will again say so long and he will be back in a few days.

Friday, December 8, 1944

GLADE HILL NEWS

SENIOR NEWS

All the seniors looked dreamy today. "It's the morning after the night before." I think we all were at the party. The Bible class is making a little progress even though it is very slow. We are now studying the first book of Samuel. In our English class, we are studying cases of adjectives and it will not be long before we go into literature. Maybe we'll get along better in that. Our class motto is "Yesterday is gone, tomorrow may never come; work now, for the present is all we are sure of." Our class flower is gardenia; our colors are brown and white.

JUNIOR NEWS

The juniors enjoyed the thanksgiving party which was given November 28 and sponsored by the Commercial Club. The scrap paper drive is still going strong. Dorothy Belcher said she sure enjoyed her ride to the party, but was it the ride or the chauffeur? Ila Jane Perdue may be little, but not too little to get around. Margie Pasley had a dozen pictures made of her. Oh, you can't have but one!

HONOR OF THE LUNCH ROOM

Since we are the only school in Franklin County that has a lunch room, I think, we should write a column the honor of the lunch room. Our lunch room was organized five years ago. The lunch is still served at the price it was when the lunch room was first organized. We get a substantial lunch for 5 cents. Our lunch room has been enlarged by degrees, Mrs. Bousman is manager; Mr. Tucker is head of the school committee in charge of it. Included in the lunch, we have some kind of fruit or fruit juice. We have hot biscuits every day, too.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

Here we are again, as mean as ever. We are still studying grammar in English just because a few sophomores. Just think, Evelyn Amos has quit playing with paper dolls and started playing with real ones. Wonder if she thinks Carlton and Lloyd are nice real ones? Wonder what was wrong with Patsy and Betty Jane last Friday, just a little misunderstanding, I guess. Seems as though Polly and Grady are not getting along so well here lately. Wonder why? Seems as Erm's boy friend keeps her supplied with the news from the army. This is all for this week, but if we don't freeze, we will be back next week.

FRESHMAN NEWS

You know, everybody says the freshman has the perfect name but really, we're not so fresh. We discovered a new name for Paige English - "Ike". He should be glad we left off "Smart". Elsie can just say "Ike". It is shorter than Paige. All the freshmen are going around saying "Yace" for eyes, "Well all reet" and "I love Ferrum." Who loves Ferrum besides Jody Adams? We would like to have a copy of your newspaper too, FJC David Ramsey and Raymond Campbell are on the verge of war this morning because Raymond gave Gertrude Davis a beautiful birthstone ring. What are you going to do to get him back, David? The freshmen who are taking Agriculture are to be initiated tomorrow in chapel. Some of the upperclassmen are planning to get revenge on the poor freshmen. I hope they don't really electrocute you, Raymond and Nelson. Well, if you are living, we'll see you next week.

HOPPER AND THE NEWS

Well, another week has rolled around and here's Hopper again with the news. Seems as though things have changed a lot since last week. Hildred Campbell seems to be taking Gelene Mitchell's place; how about that, Elwood? Edith Carter sits around and looks at Billy Cundiff's picture all the time. She always saying "Now talk to me baby", poor Edith! Grady Pasley is wearing a long face here lately; could be, his girl went back on him? Wonder if Paige English's girl friend is going to give him a pair of suspenders for Christmas? If she doesn't, Hopper is. All the girls are wishing that Raymond Campbell was just a little bit taller; watch out, Raymond, don't grow too fast.

By the way, kids, I think Carlton David, Joe Billy, Wesley Allman and Marvin Perkins will sure make first team on basketball this year; they had a knock out and drag down in the sophomore room Tuesday afternoon trying to make a ball go into a Doctor Pepper bottle; how's that for a goal? The party came out OK Tuesday night; seems as though there were a few couples. Dorothy Ramsey sure was happy, but gosh, what a hard time she had keeping up with Calvin; reminded me of Daisy Mae and Little Abner. Mrs. Parcell said she would open drinks all night if Carlton David would play the guitar and Buddy LaPrade sing "Oh, Where Have You Been, Billy Boy". Could it be that Wilfred Law was feeling badly Tuesday night? Frances Hutcherson was pulling him around by the hand most of the night.

Clifton Chitwood and Billy Robertson must want to go with Elizabeth Robertson and Ila Jane Perdue again; they carried them home so early; I guess they want to stand in with the papas and mamas. Dixie Lee said the only thing the party lacked was a "Certain Marine," Hopper can guess who that was - Herrick Cooper. Although Carlton David did make music a lot, he had one eye on the guitar and the other on Mary Ann English. Hopper has been hearing David Berger has been robbing the cradle; what does that mean? Several of the seniors got disappointed in their dream guys, but Theresa Kendrick didn't get as disappointed as she thought she was; is that right, Cabell? Hopper is glad that the electricity didn't knock any one out. Thought one time it would get Mrs. Greer, though.

Friday, December 29, 1944

GLADE HILL NEWS

SENIOR NEWS

Every one of the seniors have at last realized that Santa Claus is coming to town, and the little angels are really being sweet. One of the seniors brought the teacher a pear the other day. Is it for Santa Claus or for the report cards? I really do wonder. We are really proud of ourselves now, as we are still ahead in the paper drive and we are beginning to stay ahead. Washington's forces had a tough time at Valley Forge when they were making history, and we are having a tough time learning what they did. Mr. Ramsey said that he thought by the end of the year we would be able to go to the next chapter; very reasonable, don't you think? We are working on our parts for the Christmas program and you should see "Old Mister Esquire Hawley" and his beautiful blonde-haired wife, played by Elwood Zeigler and Gelene Mitchell, two of our beloved members of the senior class.

JUNIOR NEWS

Here we are again. We would like to give you some idea of what our home room is like; if anyone can't see in their rooms, just come on over to the junior rooms, as we have seven windows. I don't think we'll suffer from cold because Mr. Tucker always builds us a fire. We think Buddy LaPrade is still suffering with tummy ache, which was caused by overeating at a Christmas dinner at the Board home. David Berger is getting to be a "one and only" Dorothy Young and Margie Pasley say they have finally snatched a little shut-eye. Robert Hatchett has been attending church and Sunday School; wonder what has gotten into him or should I say, what has gotten out of him? Carlton David is making good use of his thumbs nowadays; wonder if his thumb gave away Sunday? One of the seniors informed us that they had a real good time in the junior room last year; well, the juniors are taking your place, seniors. If anyone would like information about the Sunday movie, just ask Hildred Campbell and Buddy Quinn. Just think we have 10 blondes and reds in our class; all the others are "betwixt and between." If we don't turn into an icicle, we will see you next week.

HOPPER'S NEWS

Here's Hopper back with the news. I noticed that Buddy Hodges hasn't been wearing his class ring lately; well, is it he lost it, or is Mildred Gravely wearing it? What did Paige English mean the other day in the library by telling Miss Berger that "Pretty is as pretty does"? By the way, I hear that Flora Palmer said she couldn't see why "Hopper" left her name and Grady Hodges' out last week; Well, Flora, Hopper's sorry he did and will try to have it in as often as possible. By the way, brace yourself for a jolt - a senior boy was seen making a fire in the senior room. Several people witnessed it and will back me up on this statement. It's really so-good old Grady! Jackie McCall says she loves the Navy; well, Hopper thinks it's the sailor, James Walker, instead of the Navy. Buddy LaPrade seemed to be on his head about getting out of school Friday at 12:30. He must have planned on spending the afternoon at Boones Mill; do you suppose he's got enough gas to get there? Dorothy Ramsey said the "madder she sat the longer she got in typing class; could be that Dot got her words mixed or in the wrong place? Hildred Campbell said every time she saw a black Ford, it made her think of Buddy Quinn. Sub-conscious mind. Vaughn Powell said the party came out just fine over at Buddy Gravely's Friday night; well, Vaughn you should know. Elwood Zeigler got a letter Monday and all he said was, "Well, wonder what's going to happen next?" was it from Radford? The girls certainly are having a time with their dream guys this week. They are so fickle-minded; Hopper hopes they get everything straightened out before the party next Wednesday night. Some one asked Elizabeth Robertson why she made so many mistakes in typing; she said that everything by typing was on her mind; when did Clifton get to be everything? Everybody has been discussing and wondering just who "Hopper" is; Well, kids, all I can say he is a funny and queer looking person, so watch out, and maybe you can find out who he is. Since the weather is so rough and getting slick, Hopper must hop along, but don't forget, folks, he will be back next week if he doesn't slide and break his neck.

Friday, May 4, 1945

HOPPERS NEWS

Here is the news from Hopper's box.

Edna's trying to keep from crying since James leaves Friday. That's right, Edna, he'll need a chin-up girl. Betty Ann Law says the little Ford rambles along; I wonder if it could be Calvin Cundiff's Ford---is it, Betty Ann? Ila Jane has been having visitors lately; "they're either too young or too old." Dorothy Belcher says she didn't care anything about going to the ball game at Snow Creek as none of the freshmen could go; that was nice of her, wasn't it David? Wonder why Hildred Campbell likes "40 Fords"; could it be that Buddy Quinn's car is a '40 Ford? Why did Theresa Kendrick want to know if you write Parcell and parcel the same way in shorthand? Maybe Carson takes shorthand.

Wonder why Ruby likes to hear a motorcycle; could it be that Law has one? What do you know! Patsy Kendrick has a new "Love", just what will Billy think about that Pat? Watch "Tickar" girl. Wonder why Mary Eliza is so unhappy lately? "Flymore" must be flying more these days, huh, Mary? There was a mistake made in the junior news last week; Frances Mitchell is more interested in hearing from Jennings Atkins than anyone else now, Odessa, why don't you give the poor boy a break? You know William wants to see another show with you. Edith Carter's latest bill is Billy Cundiff; don't shed too many tears, Willis; bills worry a lot of people. Frances Mitchell is putting up an awful hard fight for Whorley Maxey; you had better look out, Ramona; if you don't she will win; she can hardly wait until the mail goes on and when it has gone and she hears from Whorley, you can tell because she is all smiles the rest of the day. Wonder if Shirley changed tables for study period because the light is better or because Clifton sits over there? Betty Ann Law has her hair rolled up today; wonder if Calvin got his gas: Must have, Betty.

Allen Turner must have put the song "Take Me Back and Try Me One More Time" in to effect; how about that, Evelyn? Looks as though Buddy Quinn must have a pretty good Ford; Hildred Campbell sure likes it. Wonder what happened to Margie Pasley and Billy Cundiff's romance? Seems like Frances Mitchell is getting anxious to get a letter from a soldier boy; wonder if it's Whorley? This ends the news from Hopper's box, but will be back next week, I'm hoping.

JUNIOR NEWS

The juniors are in need of several things, so here they are:

The class as whole needs a new class room. Mary Palmer and Christine Houston need a pack of V-mail stationery. Dorothy Belcher needs a few snapshots of herself to distribute. Dorothy Young needs one more snapshot to complete her photo album. Eraldine Robertson needs a diary. Margie Pasley needs another year of shorthand.

Edith Carter needs a "Nilly Boy." Shirley Cundiff needs something Brown. Ila Jane Perdue needs the privilege of staying in the freshman room the second period. Elizabeth Robertson needs a non-breakable typewriter. Hildred Campbell needs the partnership in a '40 Ford. Odessa David needs to know the answer to some Bible questions. Frances Mitchell needs a doctor's prescription to keep from laughing in English class. Leona Mitchell needs a Navy Blue dress. Odessa Dudley needs the energy to play ball in the future like she has in the past. B.P. Divers needs a new girl friend. Buddy LaPrade needs more gas coupons. Edgar Blankenship needs a chauffeur. Alfred McDowell and Johnnie Allman need to have louder voices. David Berber needs Jody to help him with his subjects. Robert Hatchett needs someone to curl his hair. William Chitwood needs an English book. Wesley Allman needs to study. Mrs. Parcell needs a group of students who do not change their minds so often.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

Some of our sophomores are proud of the fact that they can help out the softball team this year. Mrs. Greer is reading to us another one of Shakespeare's plays -- "Hamlet". We have one more chapter in biology to study, and then Mrs. Parcell said we would have some fun making booklets on flowers, leaves, insects, etc. As our home room teacher is busy coaching the senior play, we have one of our beloved juniors, Leona Mitchell, teaching us history.

FRESHMAN NEWS

For our English in recent days we have been making book reports. We have to make summary of a long story written by Charles Dickens. It won't be hard work and the freshmen will not mind it. Mrs. Greer, our history teacher has been busy with the senior play, but we have been good and studied hard. We may have a test soon as the end of this six-week period draws near. We had a math test recently and Miss Berger was surprised that there were several G's but not one E. We are now learning to write checks and receipts. Some of us even know the 12 rules, but not many. As for science, well, there are a few of us who will never learn anything about telephones, telegraphs, radios, or cablegrams. One or two freshmen wonder if this science book was invented to worry or help us.

Friday, September 14, 1945

School began for the faculty on Wednesday morning, the time being spent in a group meeting. Each chairman then met with his or her group.

At 2 p.m. we again met. The chairmen presented the proposed amendments. A summary follows:

LUNCHROOM COMMITTEE

Mr. Tucker, Mr. Waid, Mrs. Hontz, Mrs. Parcell and Mrs. Cooper, Adopted: Milk to be served if possible; tickets, 5 cents per meal; this may be increased; Doors to be rehung to swing outward; Mrs. Bousman check bartered goods and sign a receipt; Mrs. Bousman to be made responsible for preparing menus; Tickets to be sold each Monday by a teacher in the lunch room; Except for the first and second grades, plates should be carried by students as served; grades 1,2,5, eat at 12:20 to 12:40, Mrs. Banks as collector and Mrs. Perdue and Mrs. Cooper as supervisors of conduct; grades 3,4,6, at 12:20 to 12:40, Mrs. Stone, collector and Mrs. Hontz and Mrs. Tench supervisors; grades 8,9,10,11, at 12:40 to 1:00. Mrs. Parcell collector and Waid Ramsey and Tucker supervisors.

BUS COMMITTEE

Mrs. Stone, Miss Berger, Mrs. Tench, Miss Goggin and Mr. Ramsey, Adopted: Pupils be given 5 minutes to assemble in some room; children leave building in line, according to grades; children riding last buses

remain in building until first buses are loaded; one bell only--when buses are ready to be loaded. Each teacher be emphatic as to holding children until after bell; any child that runs or pushes must be punished. Mr. Ramsey instructs drivers as to duties.

ATTENDANCE AND PUBLICITY

Mrs. Banks and Mrs. Perdue, adopted; organized an active PTA; have a visiting teacher; teacher to work with children with problems; home visitation; revised report cards; twice month have a school report in the News-Post; Indoor improvement.

PLANNING COMMITTEE

Mr. Ramsey, Mrs. Parcell, Miss Berger, Mr. Tucker, Mrs. Hontz and Mr. Waid adopted: Commercial department; better seating, typing students only use machines; purchasing more machines; library; new magazine rack, more magazines in reading room; additional books (donated by students) playground; 1st and 2nd grade need see-saws fixed; baseball and bats, two volley balls, swings, indoor games, such as heavy puzzles, miniature alley and archery; have music teacher and a choral club; make arrangements to have janitor; teachers give more thought to chapel program; have a public speaker once a month, if possible; physical fitness; 10 minutes in grades and 15 minutes in high school given to formal exercise; supervised play the rest of period.

Thursday we began the day with the idea of studying visual education--use of moving pictures, etc. Mr. Tucker and Mrs. Hontz were instructors. In the teaching of audio-visual education, we also make use of phonographs, radios, movies, comic strips and a number of other such things. For example in home ec. (which we hope to have as new addition soon) a girl may be making a coconut pie or cake and asks her instructor how they are grown. She probably had the idea they grew like apples whereas in the movie she would see real coconuts growing on a tall palm tree in clusters around where the palm leaves branch out from the trunk of the tree. She would also see that before they are shipped to us that the outside hull has been removed. The outside is smooth like a hickory nut and the inside consists of hairy, or straw-like texture like which still a little remains on the coconuts as we buy them.

It is said that 90 percent of our learning comes through the eye.

Mrs. Hontz said that Governor Darden was a speaker at Radford College this summer, and that he was all for this method of teaching. So teachers must be prepared to teach it.

We were shown and explained how to operate three types of machines. One teacher would operate under Mr. Tuckers supervision, then she would in turn supervise the next one. This was done until each of us had operated all three machines.

Friday, October 19, 1945

FARM GROUP MEETS AT GLADE HILL SCHOOL

Will Name Advisory Board and Elect Committees

Election of an advisory board and a farm home advisory committee will feature the annual Southern States membership meeting for the farming public of the Penhook and Union Hall communities to be held in the Glade Hill High School, Friday.

R.C. Berger, Union Hall, will preside and Robert Giles will give the invocation. Group singing will be led by W. B. Witcher accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Buford Perdue. District Manager C. Rex James of Blacksburg, will present the annual report of Southern States Cooperative and show the sound movie, "Endless Acres," Short talks will be given by John Hunt and Mrs. B.R. Sutherland, discussion of questions asked by members of the audience will be led by A.H. English. J.H. English, Union Hall, and W.B. Walker, Penhook will outline the cooperative programs in their communities.

Nominated for the six places on the advisory board are: D.T. Berger, J.M. Hunt, Forest Dudley, W.B. Witcher, W.H. Brown and Buford Perdue, Union Hall; A.D. Ramsey, F.A. Walker, Hampton Cundiff, Guy Perdue, Penhook; Harry Shelton, Glade Hill, and Lacy Blair, Sandy Level. Women nominated for the six-place farm home advisory committee are: Mrs. R.L. Dudley, Mrs. O.E. Brown, Mrs. H.J. Wright, Mrs. Lee Mitchell, Mrs. Virginia Kelly and Mrs. T.B. Poindexter, Union Hall; Mrs. Mary Muse, Mrs. Eva Walker, Mrs. Mary E. Walker and Mrs. E.C. Goggin, Penhook. Additional nominations will be called for at the meeting.

Friday, October 26, 1945

GLADE HILL HIGH SCHOOL

We had an enrollment of 108 in the first and second grade. Two have transferred, leaving us 106. There are 40 in each of Mrs. Banks' and Mrs. Perdue's rooms, with 26 in Miss Powell's room.

We welcome Miss Geraldine Powell, of Callands, as our new overflow teacher.

The first grade pupils have changed their reading corner and are making it like a child's living room, or reading and game room combined.

The second grade children have a grocery store in their room. They are enjoying buying and selling as well as learning to count money. The children were quite excited Monday morning in opening period when Ward English, Tommy Campbell, Nancy Belcher and Jimmy Arrington told of the clowns, elephants, monkeys and other interesting sights they saw at the circus.

Notice to Parents: Please see that your child leaves home with pencil and paper each day or money for them as they are sold in our school store. Teachers will appreciate this co-operation.

Since our principal became a grandpa his eyesight seems to be failing. Ouch! did that nail hurt very much Grandpa?

No wonder Ila Jane Perdue and Dorothy Young looked so much like clowns Monday; after the circus, you know.

Seems as if the vacant seat beside B.P. has been filled. Oh, those strawberry blondes.

David Berger seems to be all smiles today, because Theresa Kendrick came home this weekend.

Friday, November 30, 1945

The first PTA meeting this year was held Thursday, November 16. Due to illness and the sudden change in the weather we did not have a very large attendance. Officers were elected and the following comitteemen were appointed: President, Page LaPrade; vice president, Mrs. C.C. Tucker; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. V.H. Banks.

Publicity; J.D. Perdue, Mrs. B.P. Divers, Mrs. Alfred English, Bert Preston, Mrs. A.C. Kirk, Mrs. Garnett Campbell, Mrs. Ace McCall, Mrs. W.C. Brown and Mrs. Raymond Reynolds.

Entertainment: C.C. Tucker, chairman; Mrs. Blanton Cooper and Mrs. Frank Fralin, helpers.

Planning: A.D. Ramsey, chairman; Robert LaPrade, Mrs. Page LaPrade, S.L. Finney and the faculty.

In the future, the PTA will hold its meeting sthe second Friday in each month at 7:30pm. The next meeting is scheduled for December 14.

The association is an organization for parents and teachers and needs the full cooperation of both for it to be a successful organization. We urge every parent interested in the welfare and education of his child to attend the next and every meeting.

The Glade Hill boys' basketball team played Henry last Friday and again won. The boys' and girls' teams played Ferrum Junior college, November 19, at Rocky Mount School.

Mrs. Buford Perdue, Mrs. Horace Hontz, Mrs. Vaughn Banks and J.V. Banks were weekend guests of friends in Richmond.

Friday, January 26, 1945

NEWSY SCHOOL NOTES FROM GLADE HILL HIGH

Published Weekly for information of Pupils and Patrons.

Hopper and the News

Hello, people, this is Hopper again. Since it is my ability to hop around and put my long nose into other's business. I do so. This week, everything is still lingering on as it was, except Evelyn Cundiff seems rather unhappy because she and Allen are on the bumpy road; it can't be smooth going all the time.

Betty Ann Law says she is feeling three times better now; could it be that Calvin Cundiff is back from Newport News?

Mary Ann English says nothing ever worries her; now, Mary Ann do you mean to say that Carlton David is never a worrry? Guess he is a good boy.

Wonder why Patsy Kendrick is going to visit Rocky Mount School tomorrow, Hopper thought you would be going to Roanoke, Pat.

I understand that Theresa Kendrick thinks a lot of the Hustons; is it all of them or just one?

Jackie McCall seems to be out of this world these days; James Walker is coming home.

To the Glade Hill girls sorrow Buddy Hodges is taking Rocky Mount column; anyway congratulations.

Vaughn Powell says everything is tops; no doubt the fleets in.

Ruby Carter likes the "Law", but Hopper doesn't believe that she means rules; Hopper believes it's Cecil Law.

Wonder why Leona Mitchell has her hair rolled up? Raymond isn't here and now you wouldn't be stepping out on the Navy would you, Leona? Poor Leona can't even comb her hair without being teased.

We had a show one day last week and to my surprise Frances Mitchell and Robert Hatchett were side by side; watch that wolf, Frances.

Just wonder why Odessa Dudley left Buddy last week; now Odessa the army didn't say "no" did it?

Dixie Bernard goes around saying "Oh tell it to the Marines" And I hope I get a letter today.

I noticed lately that David Ramsey suddenly interested Dorothy Belcher; he could hardly eat for looking at her.

What did Mrs Greer mean the other day when she said, "Well, Grady Pagans is that the first airplane you've ever seen?"

Elwood Zeigler didn't seem to get the seat which was saved for him in study hall the other afternoon; whose fault was it?

The little town is growing big; an airplane came over Thursday; all the school got excited; hope nobody passed by and saw us all looking straight up at the same time.

Some of the teachers are wondering what they are going to do about David Berger and Johnny Allman being in the study hall with Jody Adams; listen Jody, you don't want to cause David or Johnny to have trouble with the teachers, Well do you?

Oh! Well, folks, that party comes off tonight, but will tell you more about it next week.

SENIOR NEWS

At last a few of the seniors have gotten down to honest-to-goodness work; Mr. Ramsey has been reviewing us for a history exam and believe me, he's been giving us questions from the very beginning of history to the present war.

After a few days of making speeches in English, we've gone on to play "Macbeth".

Some of the Bible students have really shown they had read the Bible once upon a time by answering some questions in class, to the surprise of the teacher.

The first year typing class, is working on a budget and it is really hard considering the working ability of the pupils; as for the advanced grouping, they are getting along fine.

Will be back next week with senior news right off the press.

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

We juniors have a party to write about this week; Dorothy Belcher, Dorothy Young and Margie Pasley gave us a party on Thursday night. We had a lot of fun; it does us good to get together and have a little social party; we played games and had music; This is the first time this year that all juniors have had a chance to have a good time together.

Friday, January 26, 1945

NEWSY SCHOOL NEWS

We have been studying speeches in English; we discovered some talent, too; Buddy LaPrade is our master speaker.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

Today is another one of those happy Fridays; wonder why everybody is glad to see that day come. Our biology is getting more interesting every day; I guess it is because Mrs. Purcell does most of the work; you can tell this is right because Cabell Mattox got his first "E" this week.

We sophomores enjoyed the show we had this week; the name of it was "Road Show."

We history students are being good now, because we are studying about religions of the world.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. W.H.J. McDowell, who received word Wednesday that their son Francis, was missing in action. Francis was a former pupil of this school; we hope we shall soon hear good news from him.

Friday, February 2, 1945

HOPPER AND THE NEWS

Flash! Flash! And you just aren't kidding when you say that Hopper is back with the latest news from Glade Hill High School, Another new couple this week; Polly Law and Lyndall Carter. I see why Flora Palmer is so happy lately. Grady Hodges put the song "Take Me Back and Try Me One More Time," into action. The Girls say they are glad the lunch room is at the back of the high school building so they can go through the seventh grade room. Now, they didn't mention that until our new teacher, Edd Amos, started teaching.

Our freshman class is still as fresh as ever, Now don't take that wrong, kids, I mean clean and look like wet dew. Watson is right when he says that not only the Rocky Mount girls think that Billy Davis is so-o-o kind. One of our sophomore girls says he doesn't stop at kindness. Who? Pat, tell us about him.

Glene: Pardon me for walking on your feet. Elwood: Oh! Never Mind, I walk on them too. Edith Carter says. "Oh, what would this world be without a Byrd?" Would Shirley Cundiff know why Kenneth Brown is coming down after school so often? Watch out, Shirley, you might be slipping toward love. I understand that Howard Preston is still the news carrier; what did I say Georgia?

Since seeing Dorothy Ramsey smiling once more, I feel that everything is O.K. between she and Calvin Cundiff. If anyone wants to know who Harry Turner is just ask Mary Palmer. Everything isn't just right between Frances Hutcherson and Wilfred Law; take it easy, Frances. Buddy LaPrade said he didn't know that "Rosemarys" were so important until he heard they were used in the Bible.

So long for a while.

Friday, February 2, 1945

HOPPER AND THE NEWS - LUNCH ROOM

Glade Hill High School is the only school in the county with a lunch room. Recently more work has been done on the lunch room. It has been enlarged and more tables added.

When our lunch room was built five years ago, our meals cost us only five cents. Many improvements have been made since that time, but we have been able to let the price remain at the same amount. When our lunch room was first built the plates were carried around the rooms since we have no dining room. Since then a dining room has been built. In our dining room we have tables enough to seat about 80 pupils at a time. Approximately 300 eat lunch each day.

On our menu we have fruit or fruit juice, vegetables and meat or a meat substitute each day, and we also have hot biscuits.

We have found that the lunch room has been a benefit to many students. It is also a help to the parents, as well as to the health of the students.

Friday, February 2, 1945

IXANAGOSKHY

The senior class has selected its play, "Meet My Wives," It sounds all right. They also ordered their caps and gowns. The picture ahead looks rather gloomy with reviews and studying for exams. I don't guess we'll ever understand why Shakespeare wrote Macbeth. Perhaps to torture us. If so, he succeeded. There are many others who would be with us as seniors at this time, but they are fighting in far away places-fighting for us, fighting for this school, wherever they go, our hope and prayers go with them.

Mrs. Vaughn Banks is visiting her husband in Texas. Mrs. Ramsey is taking her place as first grade teacher. We were glad to see Mrs. Stone return after a six-week illness. Mrs. Goggin is ill, also Elwood Zeigler, one of our seniors who was teaching for her. The freshmen are studying stories dealing largely with gold and riches. In math, they are learning all about triangles. The freshman boys are studying about peaches in agriculture. All in all, they are a busy group.

After having pneumonia, Hoover Potter is back in school. We are all very glad to see you back, Hoover.

We are glad to hear Mr. Ramsey say that we wouldn't have a Latin examination. That too Glade Hill will give us more time to study Algebra. Watch out, sophomores, another algebra test is coming up. Here's wishing everyone better luck on this one.

Mrs. Greer has been teaching us how to spell. I guess she got tired of writing "sp" over words in our themes and book reports.

Supt. Harold W. Ramsey and Mr. Kibler of the State Department of Education, visited our school to inspect the physical education program.

Friday, February 23, 1945

HOPPER'S NEWS

Hello, here we are again, all happy and sleepy with the latest news and our new couples.

People who missed our commercial party Wednesday night really missed some fun. We had guests from Climax and Rocky Mount Schools.

We had more couples than usual this time. Kenner Love showed up with his long lost dime - and seemed awfully happy to have her back.

Mary Anne looked so happy. The day after the party, everytime anybody called to a certain teacher, Mary Anne answered.

Cecil and Georgia are our steady couple. If it hadn't been for Cecil understanding locks and keys so well we couldn't have gotten to our refreshments.

Leona Mitchell and Odessa David gave us an impressive recital. Leona played the piano and sang too. They even moved the piano across the building for us.

Frances Hutcherson seems to have new inspiration lately, I guess Carlton helps her prepare her lessons. Good Carlton, we see you have the school's best interest at heart. Help them make good grades.

Lost and not wanted to be found: Polly and Lyndell.

David Ramsey couldn't have been hungry for candy or could he?

Ruby Carter says, "There is never an unhappy moment when Cecil Law is around."

You bet your "Boots" Calvin Cundiff started smiling while playing "Skip Tum A Lou," Was it Elwood Zeigler who was saying "Tweet, Tweet! Who Who?"

Our new teacher really got a rush at the commercial club party by the girls and also by the boys. The latter a direct result of his "Camels."

Hopper would like to comment on the nice punch bowl and matching cups which were used at the party. Always remember that Glade Hill School is never out of style.

After the weeping and sobbing of the funeral services, Buddy LaPrade thought he was in a glass casket. Bud, do you think you could get in a box and shine like a mirror?

A lot of our dear friends were rather saddened because their careful plans didn't work last night but they'll never know it 100 years from now.

Estell said she didn't worry 'cause she didn't car anymore.

Shirley, did you carry cookie to Kenneth, don't let it become a habit.

We had some good candy, but I noticed Hildred didn't eat too much. Buddy evidently said she, was sweet enough.

Just think we had two Navy guys with us Wednesday night. We can plainly see why so many of the girls were out of this world.

Everyone was impressed when they heard that Mr. Ramsey stayed at home and kept the children for Mrs. Ramsey to attend the party.

Friday, March 2, 1945

HOPPER AND THE NEWS

Howdy Folks, the days are dark, but there is always a silver lining. If the weather is so bad I have to go around in a rubber boat and stretch ears at each corner. I'll have some news from Glade Hill High School for you.

Now, let me stop this boat riding and tell you the latest of the week. Well, Harden Dudley and Edna Adkins seem to be doing o.k. lately. Watch him, Edna.

Just one look at Carlton David and you could tell that he and Mary Ann English have made up. Just why is it that the Glade Hill girls are so interested in Vaughn Powell, and Jackie McCall; and Ila Jane Perdue might help to answer that, too. If Gelene Mitchell isn't at school on time, well, just say she had to wind her "Watchers."

Patsy Kendrick says its the "Navy" way.

Had a show the other day and of course the senior girls were so excited that some went in the back door and thought it was the front. One of the boys said that two or probably three got real pale, but you couldn't tell it since all of them wear pancake makeup about an inch thick. Frances Hutcherson's hat was scared off twice.

The Freshman class seems to be doing o.k. with the exception of a few. Paige English said it was rather unlikely and cold to have to stand outside. Now, who gave him a cut?

Would like to remind you that David Ramsey is from the big city of "Penhook," Virginia

SENIOR NEWS

The seniors have been rehearsing this week for arts in the senior play, but the cast hasn't quite completed.

The Bible students have taken a new interest in Bible as they have started studying the New Testament.

If we kept writing business letters in English I think we will be able to secure a very nice business position.

The shorthand class was looking forward to a great surprise promised them this morning but they were disappointed for it was only an easier lesson than they had expected.

If you had come within a little ways of the typing room the last few days you would have heard keys clicking. We've been taking speed test and everyone tries to get as many words as possible so that it will go on the chart which we have up in our typing room.

Friday, April 13, 1945

FRESHMAN NEWS

Well, here we are again with our freshman news. We have been writing themes in English the last few days.

Madeline, Velma, Bell and Orlean seemed to have had quite a good time at Jody's birthday party, although they came in rather sleepy the next morning.

Friday, April 13, 1945

FRESHMAN NEWS - Continued

Juanita came in happy Tuesday morning, Wonder if it had anything to do with "Court Day"? As for Romona, she seems to be feeling blue these days. Just be patient, Romona, and give George Time. He'll write.

Joye seems to be going to Rocky Mount often these days. Wonder what could be so interesting up there? How about it Joye?

JUNIOR NEWS

Here we come again saying hello to everybody. The question of entertaining the seniors has been a problem this week. We have made up our minds and changed them so many times. Guess we will end up in a whirl.

Although we are sorry to lose our former commercial president, now Mrs. Calvin Cundiff, we are proud of our new president Leona Mitchell.

Wonder why Dorothy Belcher is interested in the freshman class lately? Perhaps David could answer.

The juniors have a smile on their faces, because we got our rings and pins last week.

Some of our juniors seem to be doing well in typing. Some have reached the goal of 40 words. Give your cheers to Elizabeth Robertson, Leona Mitchell, Margie Pasley, Eraldine Robertson and Ila Jane Perdue.

We are planning to have a play in chapel when our time comes around. All the boys seem to have stage fright.

SENIOR NEWS

The work on the senior play is progressing satisfactorily. We were glad to have Rev. William Beale, Tuesday morning to conduct chapel exercises.

Wednesday morning, when we walked into the senior room, we found someone had taken the time to decorate the blackboard. What about that, Flora?

The order for caps and gowns has been completed and we will be proud to wear them if any of us are lucky enough to graduate.

We are glad to have Carlton visit our school Wednesday. We hope he will soon be back with us. The girls who play softball seem to be happy as they have a game with Henry next Tuesday. We wish them luck.

Vaughn Powell has her hair rolled up. Wonder if it because Spoon is coming in the first of May? Bet Edna Atkins would make a good postmistress at Lanahan.

Friday, January 11, 1946

GLADE HILL HIGH SCHOOL

At the beginning of a new year you will see that work on the play shed is progressing. On Tuesday the Ag boys dug holes during work period. They have cut poles and brought them to school. The girls have raised some money. We hope to have many more donations as this goes to press.

Our third PTA meeting will be tonight, January 11, at 7:30 o'clock. We expect new members. A report on the progress of the gym will be given. The entertainment committee will show a free movie.

Monday will be "gym day". The lunch will consist of donated food, ice cream and cake or a suitable substitute. The price of this special lunch will be 25 cents for the lower grades and 35 cents for high school and faculty. The proceeds will go toward financing the play shed. The candy store will not be open Monday. Bring money for your lunch Monday - 25 cents and 35 cents.

In the store there is manuscript paper and pencils for the first and second grades.

Our school attendance has been very poor for the months of November and December. If a child misses eight or more days a month, he or she will be reported to the truant officer.

If you are interested in your school and child's education, we will see you Friday night.

Friday, March 8, 1946

GLADE HILL HIGH SCHOOL

Class officers: President, Jody Adams and Junior Adkins: vice-presidents, Velma Perdue and Virginia Lavender: secretary and treasurer, Bell Newbill and Thelma Law.

The sophomores and freshmens are doing a great job collecting money for the gym. Jody Adams, Faye Mitchell and Faye McCall spent February court day in Rocky Mount collecting. We wish to thank everyone of you for the generous donations. We still don't have enough money, so if anyone would like to contribute to the fund send it to either of these girls in care of Glade Hill School.

We got a jolt in chapel Tuesday. We can't leave school to go to Rocky Mount now. Rocky Mount is going to be a full place Monday.

Old Sneaky is here with some news. While roaming around this week, I find there are a lot of new couples.

Wonder why Roger Hutchinson is so glad when history period comes? Is it because of a certain little girl named Maxey has study hall?

Wonder who the good looking guy Faye McCall is so interested in?

Seems as though Johnny Allman has the back porch reserved; it couldn't be for Jody Adams!

We don't think Joye Mitchell and Viola Hall are going to be with us long; I think they are going to move on Needmore Hill; who are they, Joye and Viola?

Looks as though J.C. Johnson is seeing right much of Virginia Lavinder here lately.

Seems as though Shirley Allman likes the tall and slim boys right much.

Say, Theresa, who is that certain guy named Dinky you are always talking about?
 Seems like Emmett Holland is glad when math classes comes so he can sit beside Faye McCall.
 It looks as though Patsy Belcher is mighty sad these days: Is it because little Dup has enlisted? Don't worry too much, Patsy, he will be back soon.
 Looks like Kenneth Allman is going back to the sixth grade; I don't think Agnes Law would mind that at all.
 Ruby Quinn sure did get a sweet Valentine from a certain boy at RMHS: Could it be from Herman Metts?
 Juanita Fuller is happy these days; it couldn't be because Junior Adkins is back, could it?
 Every time you go through the hall you see Jody Adams and David Berger; watch out Louise, you gonna lose your man!
 So long, kiddies, see you next week.

Friday, April 5, 1946

GLADE HILL HIGH SCHOOL

Freshman Class of '45 - '46

We always do the best we can, so some say Jack Kendrick is a ladies' man... Allen Matthews, being one, too, says he'll never leave Shirley Allman unhappy and blue.... As for J.K. Lavinder, he'd think it worth while to have someone like Mozel Ferguson give him a smile... Faye McCall must be like a pearl, because Emmett Holland dived after her for his best girl. But Virginia Davidson, being such a flirt, says Edgar Powell she'll never hurt. Theresa Law never has a frown, when Roger Hutchinson comes wandering around. Glynwood Hodges, though a mischievous boy, Ruby Quinn doesn't annoy.

While speaking of books, Melvin Dudley you will see; said Juanita Fuller, he's not reading but smiling at me. Virginia Lavinder thinks she's just the rate, because J.C. Johnson mentions something about a date. A little girl is Ada Brown, studies her lessons and never makes a sound. Runnel Perdue also as small and oh, how Cecil Rigney would like to be tall. Jealous Betty Jean Fralin is it, 'cause Mary Lillie Yeatts sometimes by J.C. Amos does sit. Though Kenneth Allman always tells the truth, Lydia Bousman is such a bashful youth. Yet Bernice Hogan is always a true friend, and Barbara Atkins is honest to the end. Clyde Atkins is so slim and so high, he hopes to see Ruby Blankenship as he sometimes goes by.

As for Patsy Belcher, she does not care, 'cause Julian Chitwood and Elwood Hodges are rare. Ray Taylor is oftentimes late, and Marvin Pasley would sure be his mate. As for me, I had better be on the run, but I hope no one gets mad, because this is all fun.

Friday, October 25, 1946

DIPHTHERIA CLOSES GLADE HILL SCHOOL: FOUR CASES REPORTED

Board of Health Takes Action to Prevent Epidemic

The Glade Hill High School, with approximately 400 pupils, was closed Monday morning for the remainder of this week following an emergency meeting of the board of health and local physicians with Division Supt. Harold W. Ramsey and Principal A.D. Ramsey after the discovery of four cases of diphtheria among the school pupils.

The precautionary measure was taken to prevent the possible spread of the disease and according to a statement from Supt. Ramsey, sessions will open again next Monday morning October 28.

Friday, May 30, 1947

COPPERHEAD SNAKE ATTACKS GLADE HILL STUDENT

Miss Frances Lynch, 16, daughter of Mrs. Lewis Lynch, of Union Hall, is slowly recovering from the bite of a copperhead snake which struck her on the ankle last Thursday, resulting in hospitalization for several days.

Frances, a student at Glade Hill High School, was on her way to meet the school bus and as she stepped across a small stream near her home she felt an unusual sensation in her right ankle which she at first thought was a prick of a briar or a thorny bush.

Looking down she saw the snake, a copperhead, which was endeavoring to make a get away following its attack upon the young girl. She, however, took after the venomous reptile and killed it a short distance from where she had crossed the stream.

Upon returning to her home, her mother applied all the first aid remedies available but within a short time the young girl showed signs of serious illness. She was carried to the office of Dr. F.B. Wolfe, in Rocky Mount where treatment was administered in order to slave off the deadly poison, and the snake-bite victim was then removed to a Roanoke hospital in the Lynch ambulance where she was a patient for several days.

She is still confined to bed at her home with her ankle and limb badly swollen from the poison of the copperhead, which has prevented her from completing her last few days of school this term at Glade Hill High.

Friday, July 11, 1947

UNION HALL YOUTH DIES FROM INJURIES IN HIGHWAY WRECK

Funeral services for Grady S. Pagans, 19, of Union Hall, who was critically injured in an automobile wreck last Saturday night were held in the Union Hall Tabernacle Thursday afternoon with interment in Mountain View Cemetery.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Pagans, of Union Hall, and five brothers and two sisters: G.C. and J.R. Pagan of Roanoke; A.T., Richard and Wayne of Union Hall; Mrs. Otey Perdue and Rachel Pagan of Union Hall.

It is reported that the truck which Pagans was driving turned over after the collision with another car and that the young man was pinned under the cab of his truck. He received multiple skull fractures and was rushed to Roanoke hospital where he died Monday night.

Friday, July 25, 1947

BOONES MILL DEFEATS GLADE HILL 9 to 7

Before at least 350 spectators last Sunday, Boones Mill defeated Glade Hill by the score of 9 to 7 on the Glade Hill home field. "Diddle" Dillon pitched and batted his team to victory. After relieving L.K. Bussey, Jr., in the fifth inning, he hurled scoreless ball, yielding only five hits, allowing no bases on balls, and striking out six batters. Dillon also collected three of Boones Mill's fifteen hits, one a seventh-inning home run with a man on base, which broke a 7-7 deadlock and provided the winning runs.

Friday, July 25, 1947

BOONES MILL DEFEATS GLADE HILL - Continued

Zane Turner, Arthur Garst, Jr. and Andy Mizak, who knocked a homer in the second inning, also starred at the bat for the winner.

The win was the first for Boones Mill after losing two straight and the sixth win in the last eight games.

Glade Hill used three pitchers in trying to stop Boones Mill. Junior Board and Carlton Hodges got three hits apiece for the losers.

Friday, November 7, 1947

ROCKY MOUNT HIGH TO OPEN SEASON WITH GLADE HILL

The Rocky Mount High school basketball team will open the current season next Thursday night, November 13, on the Rocky Mount floor with their country neighbors from Glade Hill High. The contest is scheduled for 8:00 p.m., following a preliminary game at 7:30.

Not much is known concerning the visiting Glade Hill quintet. The Glade Hill school is now engaging in building a gym for the indoor play but until now have to practice outdoors. Fred Bennett, former teacher at Rocky Mount, and at present agriculture teacher at Glade Hill, coaches the visiting quintet.

Friday, December 5, 1947

FIRST OF OUR FALLEN HEROES RETURNED HERE HONORED IN BURIAL

Full military honors were accorded Sgt. Vincent B. Witcher, 23, the first of our fallen heroes to be returned to Franklin county from foreign soil, in funeral services at the Rocky Mount Baptist Church and burial which followed at Mountain View Cemetery Wednesday.

All branches of the service, Navy, Army and Marine's, were represented in the honor guard of local service men who marched to the church to honor their fallen comrade.

At the Baptist church, filled to capacity with friends and neighbors, the services were in charge of the pastor, Rev. J.A. StClair, and Rev. H.K. Courtwright, pastor of the Beulah and Glade Hill Baptist Churches.

Sgt. Witcher son of Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Witcher, of Union Hall, was killed in action in Germany on February 28, 1945. He entered service April 7, 1943, and went overseas in March 1944.

He was graduated from Glade Hill High School and was a senior at VPI, at the time he entered service. Serving with an infantry division, he took part in the invasion of Normandy. He had been wounded twice, receiving the Purple Heart and the Oak Leaf Cluster.

Besides his parents, Sgt. Witcher is survived by a brother, Thomas H. Witcher, and two sisters, Mrs. Buford Perdue, Union Hall and Miss Doris Witcher of Richmond.

Upon proclamation of Mayor J.B. Allman, all business houses and offices in Rocky Mount closed during the funeral hour as a mark of respect, and flags were flown along the business area of the town.

Friday, December 10, 1948

EAGLES TAKE OPENING GAME - Down Glade Hill Boys:

The Rocky Mount High School varsity Eagles won their opening game of the current season last Friday night by a 44-15 count over Glade Hill High. The Eagle Jayvees lost the preliminary to Henry High by a 25-19 score.

Glade Hill took 5-4 lead early in the varsity contest, but two quickies by Buck Woody set the Eagles on the right tract and they were off to the races. They ran the count to 28-6 by half time and set out the second half while reserves took over.

Glade Hill got only three baskets from the floor, two by Fuller and one by Campbell. But they sank 9 out of 15 free shots. Frank Fuller led Glade Hill with 7 points before going out in the fourth quarter on fouls. Buck Woody led the Eagles with 12 points on side field goals. Herbert Jones collected 9 and Raymond Williams had 7.

Friday, November 12, 1948

GLADE HILL HI NEWS

Sophomores

Buddy Campbell and Wesley Matthews seem to be very much interested in Callands these days, but seem more interested in Joyce Tuck and Mary Frances Pruitt.

Looks like Jean Brown is making a big hit these days with those Gretna boys. We wonder who the lucky one is.

Kleta Belle Short sure likes to ride that green '41 Ford with that Delbert Richards, but Edith Chitwood likes to ride in that Chevrolet with Gene.

Flash! Guess who Betty Ann LaPrade was with last Thursday night? Barbara Atkins.

Jo Ann McDowell, where was Haynel Walker Thursday night?

Seniors

Mazel Ferguson has been really happy since November 2; we know the reason why; yes, she got a long distance phone call from Biloxi, Miss.; her heart throb - Bill Crook.

Seems as though Buck just can't resist Jerelene Davis any longer, you know that Davis charm.

Juanita Fuller, what's happened to Jackie? Maybe we will ask Tom. How about that Tom?

We guess Shirley Allman is lonesome during the week, since that Chat Pagans has gone to work. What do you say, Chat?

Virginia Davidson has been weeping lately because her boy friend, Berkerly McCrickard, got a couple of his fingers smashed off.

Who is Ruby Quinn's latest heart throb? She is going around school saying, "Harry, Harry, Harry!"

Patsy Belcher seems to have lost all interest in that guy in Roanoke. We don't think she is really interested in anyone unless her mind roams around Sago. Ah! what do you say.

CHEER CLUB

The Cheer Club was on hand October 26 when Ferrum came here to play. They did a swell job and all were present.

The Club's uniforms are blue and white. They have some old yells and some new ones, but still they think the old ones are good.

Friday, May 27, 1949

GLADE HILL HIGH

Rev. John A. St. Clair, pastor of the Rocky Mount Baptist Church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the graduates in the school auditorium next Sunday morning May 29.

Five boys and 12 girls will receive their diplomas as members of the class of 1949 at graduation exercises to be held in the auditorium Tuesday, May 31. Miss Theresa Law, daughter of Mrs. Bryant Law, and president of the class, will give the address of welcome, and will also give the salutatory, Miss Shirley Ann Allman will deliver the valedictory. Miss Law and Miss Allman tied for the valedictory.

Prof. Gilbert, of Radford State Teachers College, will be the guest speaker at the graduation exercises. Miss Barbara Adkins will give a poem and medals will be awarded by Principal G.M. Law, Jr. and Harold Hutchinson. Benediction will be by Fred T. Bennett.

Friday, December 16, 1949

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM AT GLADE HILL HIGH

The pupils of Glade Hill High School have made great preparations for Christmas program which will be presented at the school next Thursday, December 22, under the direction of Gus M. Law, Jr., principal and his corps of efficient teachers.

Following the program which includes pupils from the first through the seventh grade, as well as the high school:

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Devotionals: Watts Childress and Frances Brooks.

First Grade - Welcome -Rub-A-Dub-Dub, "Sandy and the Stocking," - 4 boys and 5 girls; "What We Want For Christmas," - 6 children.

Second Grade - "A Modern Maid," - Suzanne Booth and Charles Poindexter; "Pleasant All Around," - Wanda Murphy; "A Christmas Conversation," - Mary Fralin, Marcella Johnson, Fay Frantz, Peggy Hall, Marie Meeks, Patricia Owens, Audrey Dudley, Ann Hutchinson, and Margie Holland. Recitation - "While We're Asleep," - Freddie Rigney; "If I Were Santa's Little Girl," Joan Rigney, Irene Hodges, and Joyce McBride. "Christmas Symbols," - Mildred Fralin, Paul Brown, Frances Cooper, Shelby Muse, Pansy Hall, and Glenn Mattox.

Third and Fourth Grade - Songs, - "Bethlehem Lullaby," and "Jolly Old St. Nicholas."

Fifth Grade - Recitation, - "Two Lad We Know" - Jimmy Patter and Lynn Matherly; Exercise - "Gifts for Santa," Norma David, Wesley Muse, Dumpy Kirk, Angie Preston, Kitty Belcher, Eleanor Young, Obbid Hairfield, Recitations - "Why" Beatrice Durham, "Faithful Santa Claus," - Shirley Davis.

Song - "Santa Claus is Coming to Town," - School.

Sixth Grade, - A play - "Christmas at Holly Farm," Recitation, - Edna Campbell.

Seventh Grade - A play - "A Christmas Went Supplied", Evelyn Harkins, Rachel Dalton, Shirley Rigney, Daphne Frantz, Watts Childress, Elizabeth McBride, Van Hall, Peggy Adkins; "The Spirit of Christmas", - Peggy Ramsey, Jimmy Hogan, Kermit Slayton, Drucille Reynolds, Mary Belle Thomas, Joyce Hodges, Ramsey Ann English, Mary Frances Brown, Shelby Potter, Bobby Murphy.

High School - Cantata and Christmas Pageant; Betty LaPrade, 1st Narrator; Frances Law, 2nd Narrator; Joseph, Aubrey Amos; Mary - Nannie Mattox Isaiah - Bobby Hodges, Shepards - Wayne Belcher, Clinton Brooks, Dean Frith, David Southerland, Wise Men - Benjamin Hunt, Billy LaPrade, Carlton Fralin. Angel - Joan Poindexter: Speaker - Joyce Fralin, Bertha Hall, Rachel Pagans, Ava Ann Perdue, Kitty Walker, Mamie Rigney.

Choir: Bonnie Young, Joyce Fralin, Lena Haskins, Birtha Hall, Marie Atkins, Elizabeth Bousman, Betty Overstreet, Kittie Walker, Rachel Pagans, Virginia Brown, Ava Ann Perdue, Fannie Mattox, Barbara Dillon, Rachel McBride, Emily Mathews, Audrey Quinn, Agnes Law, Betty Pasley, June Frith, Jean Mitchell, Matilda Walker. Closing, Joyce Crider.

Friday, January 9, 1948

GASOLINE PROVES DOWNFALL OF TWO GLADE HILL YOUTHS

Two young men of the Glade Hill community are in the hands of the law because they couldn't resist the temptation to "fill 'er up" when they came near the gas pumps used for the school buses at Glade Hill High School.

On New Year's Eve the agricultural building, the cafeteria and the high school building, at Glade Hill were entered by marauders who carried off several tools, four typewriters, some candy, and several dozen eggs. The school bus gas tank was also tampered with and several gallons of gas were taken from it.

With few clues upon which to work, county officers were looking for the culprits until the next night when the young men came back to the school house to return the typewriters which, it is said, they found were not the property of the school but of students and others.

Sup. H.W. Ramsey stated that the return of the typewriters and a little explaining might have fixed things up if it weren't for the fact that the young men just couldn't resist the "fill'er up" impulse when they again broke into the school tank and helped themselves.

It was upon their second visit to return the typewriters that their identity was determined. They will explain their actions at the February term of court.

Friday, July 16, 1948

IMPROVEMENTS TO SCHOOLS BEING RUSHED

Continuing its program of repairs and improvements in county school buildings, the school board this week asked for bids for additions and alterations to the Glade Hill and Ferrum High Schools.

The proposals asked are for sanitary toilet rooms and plumbing at Glade Hill, and the addition of two class rooms at Ferrum together with plumbing and heating.

All bids for this work must be in the hands of Supt. Ramsey on or before Thursday, July 29.

Friday, November 12, 1948

GLADE HILL HI NEWS

Each week the school has its chapel program on Wednesday at 9 a.m. The schedule follows:

November 19, 5th grade, Mrs. Hontz; Nov. 24, 4th grade, Mrs. T. Tench; Dec. 1, 3rd grade, Mrs. Angie Stone; December 8, 2nd grade, Mrs. Wickline; December 15, 1st grade, Mrs. H. Tench; January 5, overflow, Mrs. Cooper; January 19, overflow, Mrs. English.

Parents and friends are invited to attend the program.

Gift: Mr. Jamison and his agricultural students presented the school with a new chapel stand.

Basketball Courts: The Glade Hill school has recently erected basketball goals and graded off basketball courts. Thanks to Fred Bennett and Mr. Campbell for the use of the tractor, and all others who helped in its construction and erection.

Glee Clubs: Glade Hill High has two glee clubs which meet twice each week under the direction of Mrs. Angie Stone, Mrs. Kelly and Mr. Bennett.

Lunch Room: A.D. Ramsey and his helpers are doing a swell job.

Friday, March 3, 1950

GLADE HILL SENIORS PRESENT CLASS PLAY

Friday, March 10 at 8 in the evening marks the time for the Glade Hill High School Senior Class play titled "Aunt Susie Shoots The Works", a farce in three acts.

The following students will portray the characters: Aunt Susie Stowe (an eccentric old maid), Darlene Powell; Joy Herbert (her young niece) Mamie Rigney; Scarlet Deane (Joy's colored maid) Peggy Kirk; Laura

Dawson (another maid) Betty Pasley; Madame Zola (knows all, sees all, but tells nothing) Lutie Walker; Mrs. Edward Dunning (a neighbor) Jean Mitchell; Portia Lark (a female Lawyer) Matilda Walker; Omar Graves (a successful business man) Billy Walker; LaSalle Johnson (Imar's colored servant) Claude Forbes, Johnny Rogers (engaged to Joy) Kyle Matherly; Slick Conway (add to the mystery) Alvin Arrington.

Friday, March 10, 1950

PLANS MADE TO RESTORE VO-AG SHOP

Origin of \$10,000 Blaze Cannot Be Definitely Stated

Plans are being made for rebuilding the Glade Hill High School vocational agricultural shop that was destroyed by fire last week.

Explaining that the biggest difficulty is in replacing the machinery and supplies that went up in flames, Supt. Harold Ramsey said that one of the basements rooms at the high school will have to be used temporarily for the classes.

Veterans classes will also be held in the basement room as soon as the supplies and commodities now stored there are moved.

10,000 DAMAGE

The \$10,000 damage reported in this paper last week was called a representative estimate by Supt. Ramsey because of the expense of the articles destroyed in the fire.

The ruined equipment, included 30 new folding chairs, new filing cabinets, electrical machinery used in shop work, several tables, two movie projectors (one of which belonged to the Veterans Class) movie screen and records.

The vocational agricultural building was also used as a study hall for the high school students. In addition to the shop where all the machinery was kept, the 40 by 70 ft. building housed an office and classroom.

UNDETERMINED ORIGIN

Although the origin of the fire that started about 4:30 pm, Thursday, March 2, has not been determined, it is believed to have started in the partition wall between the classroom and the shop.

The wind fanned flames razed the wooden building and made estimates of the origin of the fire virtually impossible, Supt. Ramsey pointed out.

Eight fireman from the Rocky Mount company answered the call and kept the blaze from spreading to a nearby building under construction for the school cafeteria and to the high school building about 60 feet away.

Friday, March 31, 1950

GLADE HILL SCHOOL

Addition to the cinder block building for the toilet facilities and installation of toilet facilities together with new well pump and electric meter; repairs to the cinder block building to make building safe, included reinforcement of walls and roof; installation of new doors and windows where needed; gravel on ground; building painted on outside and gutters repaired; Additional furniture where needed.

Thursday, May 24, 1951

GLADE HILL

Baccalaureate services for Glade Hill seniors will be held in the school auditorium Sunday, May 27, beginning at 11:00 a.m. The Rev. A.M. Camden, pastor of Glade Hill and the Beulah Baptist Churches will bring the message to the graduating class and visitors. The choral club accompanied by Mrs. Vernon Zeh will vocalize three senior request songs.

Graduation exercises will be held Thursday evening, May 31 at 8: o'clock. Betty Anne LaPrade will deliver the welcome address. The honorary positions of Valedictorian and Salutatorian are held by Clinton Brooks and Agnes Law, respectively.

Louise Dudley Law will give the class prophecy, Shirley Law a reading, Betty Ann LaPrade, last will and testament and Joanne McDowell will serve as giftorian. Harold Hutcherson will make several awards to seniors. Principal G.M. Law, Jr, will present diplomas to the following;

Betty Anne LaPrade, Ola Mae Keatts, Agnes Law, Louise Dudley Law, Alises Hogan, Wesley Matthews, Wayne Belcher, Clinton Brooks, Buddy Campbell, Page Matherly, Dorothyrene Bollings, Christine Brown, Betty Ray Davidson Carter, Mildred Mattox, Joanne McDowell, Betty Zeigler, Cecil Carter and Shirley Law.

Thursday, April 5, 1951

SENIORS AT GLADE HILL TO PRESENT PLAY

Members of the Glade Hill High School senior class will present their annual class play April 6, in the school auditorium beginning at 8 o'clock.

"Auralia Bridge from Hemlock Ridge", a modern comedy in three acts in the feature sure to be good clean entertainment for those who attend.

Thursday, April 12, 1951

THREE ACT COMEDY PRESENTED BY THE GLADE HILL SENIORS

A three act comedy, as reported by G.M. Law, principal of Glade Hill High School, was presented last Friday evening in the school auditorium by the Glade Hill Senior Class. The play, "Auralia Bridge from Hemlock Ridge," was well attended, and enthusiastic comments from many who saw it indicated a general approval of the entertainment.

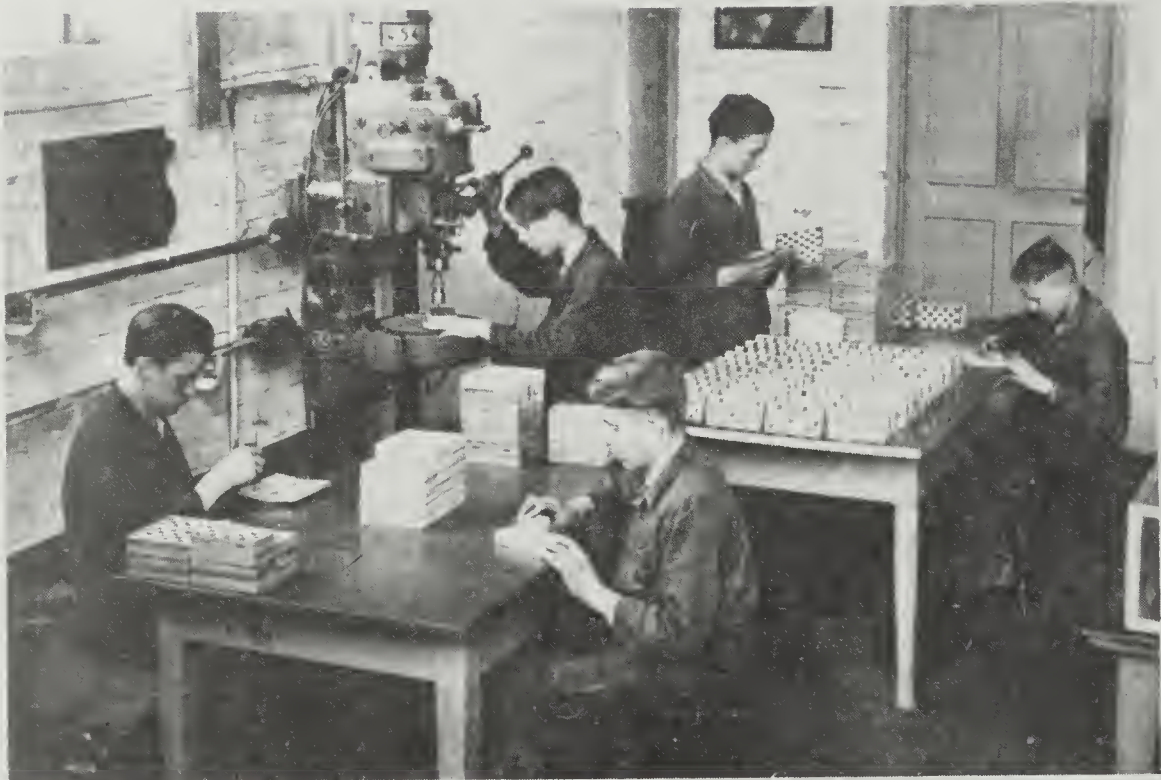
Mr. Law states that the players knew their lines well and acted their part with confidence and assurance. The play moved fast, holding the attention of the audience, as indicated by the quiet orderliness.

Betty LaPrade, as Auralia, brought a refreshing flavor of the deep Southwest into interesting contrast with Agnes Law and Cecil Carter, as Mrs. Acheson of the social register and her wealthy brother, Mr. Moffet, Shirley Law and Wayne Belcher portrayed the sweet simplicity of youthful love. The elegant and distinguished British Lady Sibyl Banning was excellently played by Mildred Mattox. The villain and the colored maid, both so essential to the modern comedy, were played respectively by Buddie Campbell and Betty Zeigler. Aliese Hogen was the up-and coming young newspaper reporter, Bess Frauling.

The play was directed by Mr. Law, assisted by Mrs. Childress and Mrs. Flora Morris. Mrs. Law acted as make-up artist, and Mrs. Jamison took care of the lighting and stage properties.

Ushers chosen from the Senior Class were Joanne McDowell, Ola Mae Keatts, Christine Brown, Betty Ray Carter and Dorothy and Norene Bollings. Other members of the Senior Class who assisted were Wesley Matthews, Edward Robertson, Clinton Brooks, Page Matherly and Benjamin Hunt.

Mrs. George English and her home room pupils also gave valuable assistance in the many details that are necessary in every production. Mrs. Vernon Zeh gave several excellent piano selections for entertainment between the acts.



YOUR PAGE FOR THOUGHTS:

Thank you Miss Sallie Kate Bennett, Mrs. Maxine Doss Thompson, Lucille Dudley English, Mrs. E.M. Terry and Miss Mary Berger, and thank you, Mr. Ramsey. —Ruby Law Potter.

In loving memory of my son, Aubrey Wayne Potter who passed away May 6, 1979, and is buried in the Law Family Cemetery at Glade Hill.

My deep appreciation to Mrs. Adele Perdue Thompson —Betty Ann Law Buckner.

In loving Memory of Gustavus Milton Law, Principal of Glade Hill High School, 1949 - 1951 who passed away April 6, 1976. Buried in Mountain View Cemetery. —Lottie Mattox Law.

To my wife, Betty Goggin Ramsey, I thank you for support and help for all these 54 years that we have been married. You have kept me going. And to my classmates, students, and teachers over all these years, its been a ball. I enjoyed it and I can say with Will Rogers, I never met a student I didn't like. Each of you were my "family" and my concern and it meant a lot to me and still does. — A.D. Ramsey.

In gratitude to: Mrs. Belle Southerland, Mrs. Lorraine Tench, Miss Mary Berger for their influence on my life. —Myrtle Harrison Cline

In gratitude for Mamie King, 2nd grade, Lorraine Maddox, 5th grade, Lorraine Tench, 7th Grade, Clara & Will Harrison, Parents. —Myrtle Harrison Cline.

In Memoriam, my parents Clara & Willie Harrison; my teachers, Mamie King, 2nd grade, Lorraine Tench, 7th grade, Bell Southerland, 4th grade, Mrs. Tucker, High School. —Myrtle H. Cline

March 26, 1942, Miss Mary Berger wrote this in the book of a student Frances Ferguson.

*Wouldn't this old world be better,
If the folks we meet would say;
"I knew something good about you!"
And then treat us just that way,
"Laugh and the world laughs with you,
Weep and you weep alone"
With all good wishes for the best in everything.*

*Lovingly,,
Mary Berger
Union Hall, VA
March 26, 1942*

Death has touched our Alumni many times. When the roll was called it passed some of our graduating classes by and took several members of others. Those that are no longer on this earth in body will always be with us in memory and spirit.

By classes we are listing those deceased, the date and place of burial if known.

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| <p>1935 — Helen Amos Rigney
January 22, 1949
Mt. Zion Church Cemetary
Penhook, Virginia</p> <p>1936 — Wilbur E. Brown
February 27, 1976
Franklin Memorial Park
Rocky Mount, Virginia</p> <p>1938 — Doye H. Blankenship S/Sgt.
March 19, 1944
Crafts United Methodist Church
Vincent B. Witcher Sgt.
February 28, 1945
Mountain View Memorial Park
Rocky Mount, Virginia
Garnet S. Frith
November 7, 1940
Glade Hill Baptist Church
Berks Allen Johnson
June 20, 1977
Ayers Cemetary
Glade Hill, Virginia</p> <p>1939 — Lucille Adkins Poindexter
May 1, 1981
Mountain View Memorial Park</p> <p>1940 — Benjamin C. Southerland Pvt.
Summer of 1944
Cemetary of St. Laurent Sur Mer No. 1 France
Grave Number 169 Row Number 9
Flossie English
Family Cemetary on Robert Pagans Farm
Union Hall, Virginia
Allie Jefferson
July 24, 1964
Greensville, NC
Ruby Cundiff
May 14, 1944
Mattox Cemetary
Union Hall, Virginia</p> | <p>1940 — Emma Jean Arrington Richardson
April 1978
Oak Hill, West Virginia</p> <p>1941 — Giles Hatchett
October 9, 1977
Richmond, Virginia
Bill Perdue
September 13, 1975
Roselawn Cemetery
Martinsville, Virginia
George Wray
January 10, 1960
Wray Cemetery</p> <p>1942 — Doris Witcher Thornhill
May 21, 1976
Mountain View Memorial Park
Rocky Mount, Virginia</p> <p>1945 — Gene Aubrey Hodges
April 3, 1974
Glade Hill, Virginia
Grady S. Pagans
July 7, 1947
Mountain View Cemetery</p> <p>1949 — B. Page Goggin, Jr.
November 1, 1979
Franklin Memorial Park
Rocky Mount, Virginia
John K. Lavinder, Jr.
March 26, 1981
Franklin Memorial Park</p> <p>1950 — Allen Matthews
May 19, 1970
Forest Hill Christian Church Cemetery
Darlene Powell Hunt
July 10, 1971
Mt. Zion Church Cemetery</p> |
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MANY SERVED

So many Glade Hill High students were called to service that the class of 1944 felt something should be done to remember them. They got a Mr. Brooks to hand print a beautiful plaque with the names of all of these young men on it.

SERVING OUR COUNTRY

George Board
Junior Board
Allen Kendrick
Henry Board
Wilbur Brown
Elwood Wright
Lawrence Dudley
Silas Mitchell
Edwin Mattox*
George Cooper*
George Wray
Ford Cundiff
Pasley Brooks
Billy Perdue
Douglas McCall
Leonard McCrickard
Harold Hutchinson
Charles Hodges
Jack Allman
George Heptinstall
Leroy English
Eldren Kelly
Gwendolyn Board
Noell Allman
Hugh Frith
Giles Hatchett
Toney Brown
Fletcher Finney
Edsel Finney
Ward Finney
Alfred Mitchell
Bill Poindexter
Gene Potter
Nelson Hodges
Benny Tatum
Aaron McCrickard
Norwood English
Emerson Kirks
Paige Law
Buford Law

Bill Law
Garnett Doss
Cecil Muse
Sherrard Muse
Frantz Adams
John Tench
George Hubbard
Bill Bennett
Clifton Bernard
Oleander Fralin
Herman Adkins
Norton Hodges
Silas Motley
Douglas Young
Elwood Law
Moier Poindexter
Allen Arrington
Bill Perdue
Alfred Pagans
Morton Bousman
Morton Fralin
Vergil Fralin
Clyde Bates
Clyde Chitwood
Raymond Chitwood
Robert Smith
Herrick Cooper
Nelson Hodges
Rufus Cundiff
Calvin Cundiff
Ballard Smith
Wilson Hubbard
Edward Amos
Irvin Robertson
Billy Via
Benjamin Thurman
James Thurman
Nelson Ayers
Jim Ayers
Doye Blankenship*

Oliver Chitwood
Everett Hamlett
Paul Webster
Arch Fuller
William Holliway
Walter Hodges
Zeb Smith
Clay Divers
Sam Campbell
James Southerland
Howard Cooper
Warren Cooper
Vergil Taylor
Arthur Anderson
Robert Moore*
James LaPrade
Paige Kirk
Tim Dudley
Benjamin Sutherland*
Tom Witcher
Vincent Witcher*
Ray Mattox
Haven Dempsey
Howard McCall
Guy English
Aubrey Bernard
Cecil Fralin
James Walker
Guy Hodges
J.W. Hunt
Benford Dudley
Willard McCrickard
Douglas Brown
Robert Amos
Eugene Potter
Warren Poindexter
Harold Harrison
Garland Adkins

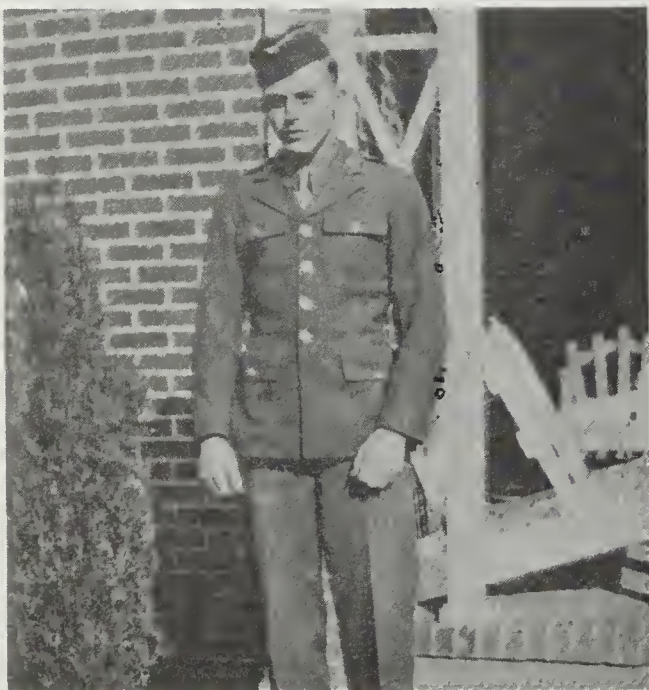
*Killed in Action

GOLD STAR BOYS



DOYLE H. BLANKENSHIP

Entered Army Air Force, October 2, 1942. Received training at Keesler Field, Mississippi; Lockhead Vage Service School, California; and Osborne Proving Group, Delhart, Texas. Went overseas October 29, 1943 to European Theatre. Served with 545th Bomb Squadron, 384th Bomb Group (H) . Killed in air raid over France, March 19, 1944 when his B-17 (Fortress) was hit by direct burst of enemy antiaircraft fire and crashed at Wavrans, three miles northwest of St. Pol. Buried in English Cemetery at St. Pol. Received Good Conduct Medal, American Theatre Ribbon, Air Medal, European Theatre Ribbon, Purple Heart, and Group Citation, Rank: Staff Sergeant. Born October 2, 1917.



B. C. SUTHERLAND

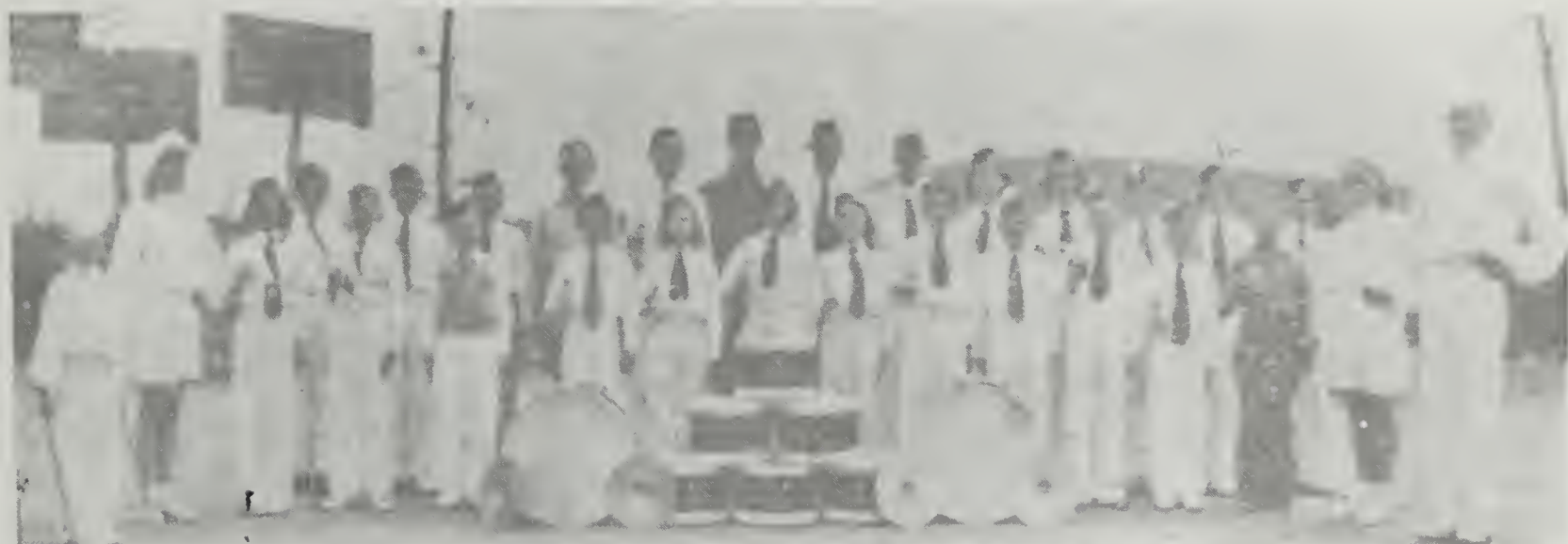
Entered Infantry, July 2, 1943. Received training at Camp Croft, South Carolina; Camp Lee, Virginia; and Camp George G. Meade, Maryland. Went overseas December, 1943 to European Theatre. Served in 2nd Division, 38th Infantry, Company F. Killed during the Normandy Invasion by mortar fire in the vicinity of Tourini Suryire, France. Received Purple Heart, Combat Infantryman's Award, and European Theatre Ribbon. Buried in Cemetery of St. Laurent Sur Mer No. 1, France. Rank: Private. Born January 11, 1924.



VINCENT B. WITCHER

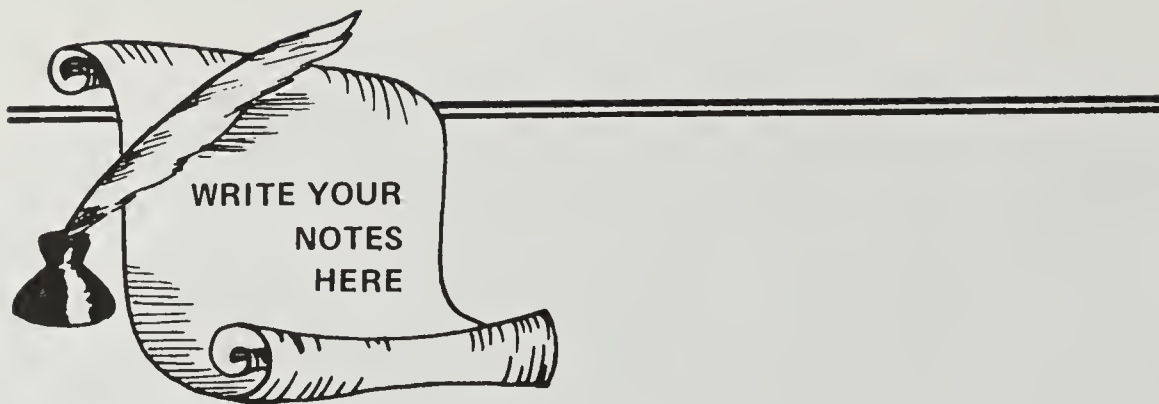
Entered Army Infantry, April 7, 1943. Received training at Camp Wheeler, Georgia; Fort Benning, Georgia and Fort Meade, Maryland. Went overseas April 23, 1944 to European Theatre. Served with Company D, 121st Infantry, 8th Division. Sgt. Witcher's heavy machine gun section was in support of rifle troops in an attack near Medrath, Germany. He was in an old barn from which they were firing. An enemy mortar shell came through the roof and he was killed instantly. He received the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, European Theatre Ribbon, and Combat Infantryman's Award. He was buried at Henri Chappelle, grave number 82, row 5. Rank: Sergeant. Born August 8, 1921.

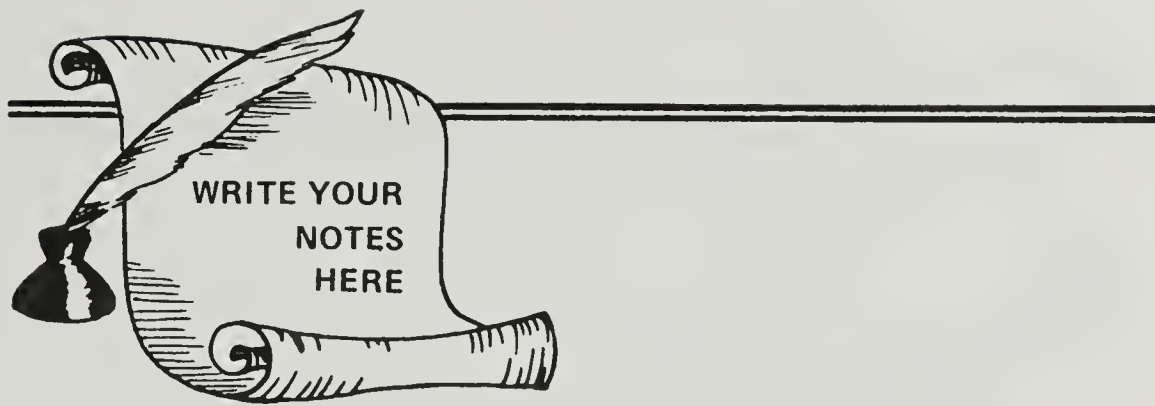
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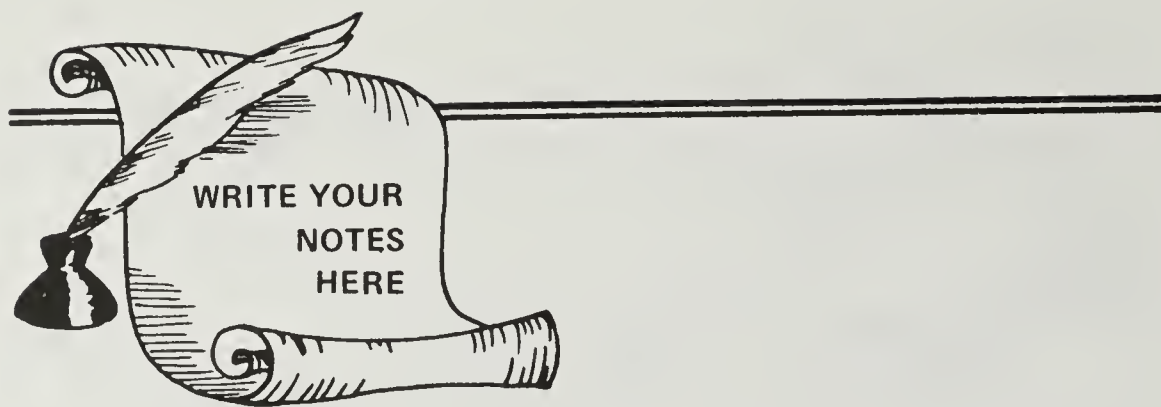


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